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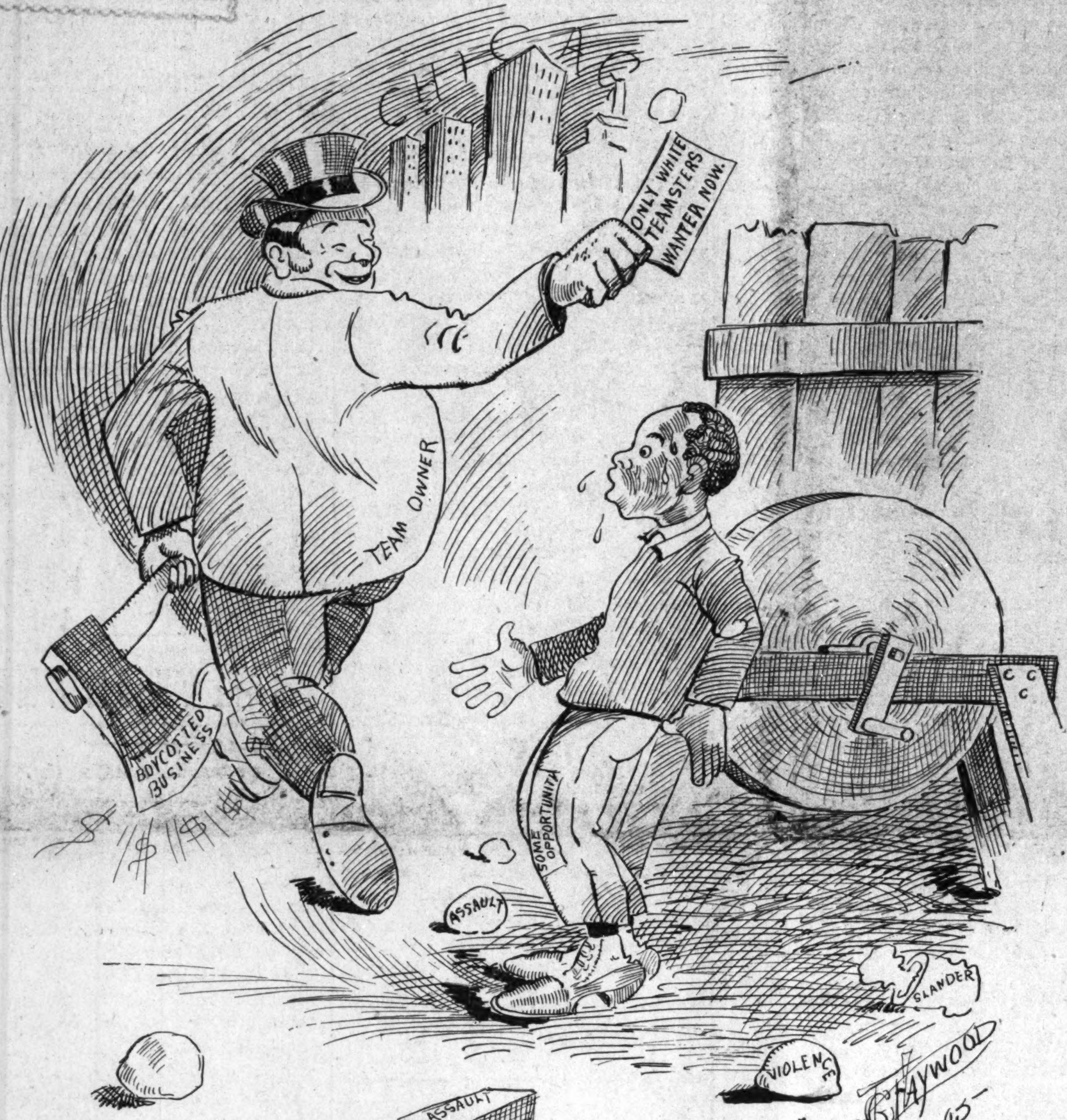


WILL IT END THUS?

PROSPEROUS NEGRO MEN

MEMPHIS, TENN., SHOWS MANY EXAMPLES OF THRIFT

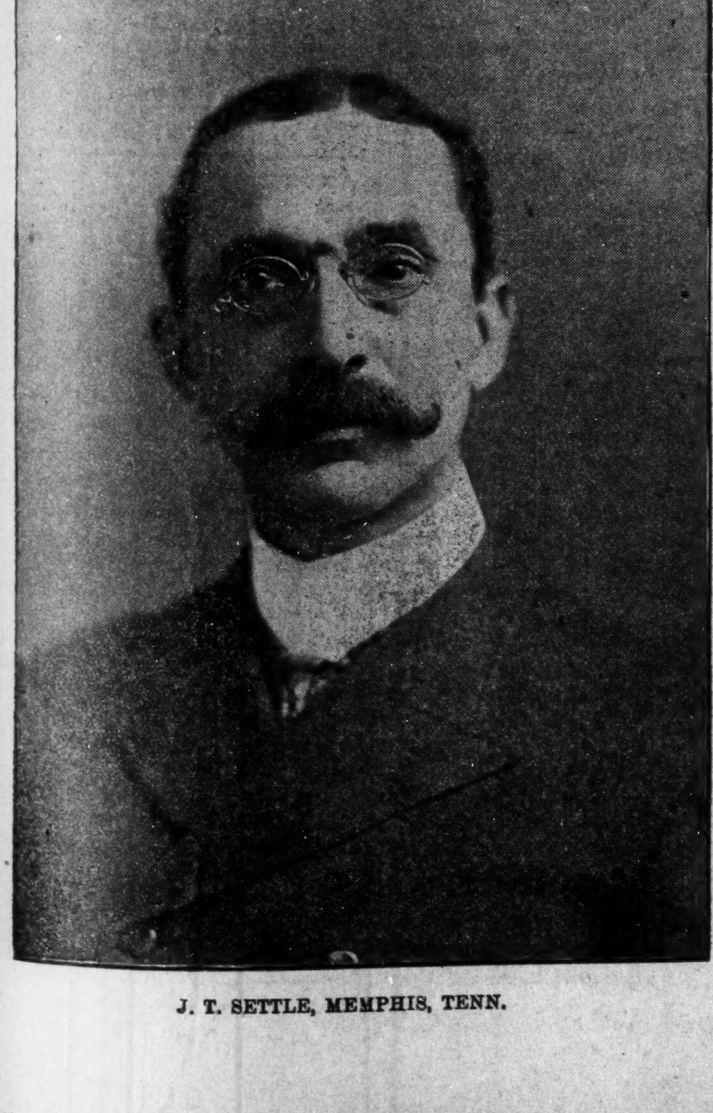
BUSINESS, LAW AND MEDICINE

The Names of Settles, Gillis and Burchett are Associated With the Progressive Doing of the Race—Success From Faithful Duty.

One of the pleasant persons your representative has met during his trip in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, was the Hon. J. T. Settles. We have often heard Judge Gibbs speak of him and read of him but we saw him last week, both in the court room and at his office. He is congenial, pleasant and remarkably intelligent. He warmly welcomed us into his office. A letter from Judge Gibbs was handed him and he said the Judge was the grandest old man of the South. The distinguished lawyer then began to talk very enthusiastically of the race question. His ideas on the race question are very full of hope for the Negro. He stoutly denies that there is such a thing as a race question to solve but that the process of evolution will bring about much of the progress of the race. If every man should do his duty in deeds and not in talk, save their money, own homes, educate their children, improve themselves morally, religiously and intellectually our race would be respected equal to any in the land.

Lawyer Settles was born in East Tennessee in 1850. He prepared and entered college and completed his freshman year at Oberlin College. During his college career he showed much ability as a speaker, and when he entered college he was chosen one of the class orators. After graduating from Howard University he entered the law department and was graduated with honors. He was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, but having decided to make his chosen profession his life's work, and believing he could best serve his people where resided the greatest number, he left the District of Columbia in the spring of 1875 and located in North Mississippi where he at once engaged in the practice of law. In 1876 he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention from Mississippi and voted for Roscoe Conkling for president and voted for him as long as his name was before the convention. Mr Settles was elector for the state at large on the Hayes and Wheeler ticket in 1880, was presidential elector on the Garfield and Arthur ticket During his stay in Mississippi he was popular and stood high with all classes. Twenty years ago he came to Tennessee and resided in Memphis. In 1883 and 1884 he was a member of the Mississippi legislature. He was immediately appointed assistant attorney general of Shelby county Tennessee. Those were warm days in politics with Gen. G P M Turner, one of the greatest orators and lawyers in the South, and Hon. J. T. Settles, assistant attorney general.

For two years Lawyer Settles' oratory and speech making attracted large crowds and the Democratic papers could not understand why a white Democrat could appoint a Negro Republican assistant attorney general in a Democratic city, but General Turner recognized ability and stood by his appointee throughout his term. During his term he won a national reputation and became recognized in Memphis and the entire South as a fluent speaker, a deep thinker and an eloquent orator. Several years ago he was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Settles has been a delegate to every National Regublican Convention, a member of the State Republican Executive Committee. He has always taken an active part in politics and ready at any call to raise his voice for the grand old party. A truer and a more loyal Republican can not be found in the country than Hon. J. T. Settles. No Negro in Memphis or the Mississippi Valley stands higher among the whites and blaeks than Lawyer Settles. In all public affairs he takes the lead in a substantial way in promoting the best interests of his people. He is one of the deserving Republicans in the State of Tennessee and the Republicans will do well to honor by tendering him a federal position. He is an applicant for the position of collector of port and should he be fortunate enough to land it would be an inspiration to the Negro Republicans throughout the South.



J. T. SETTLE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

THE GILLIS BROTHERS.

The Gillis Brothers, of Memphis, Tenn., are doing the biggest grocery business of the Negroes of Tennessee. Their stores are filled with all kinds of staple and fancy groceries, fresh meats, vegetables, cigars and tobacco, etc. One store is located at 539 Mississippi avenue and the other 344 Beale street. They deliver goods free in all parts of the city. They employ several clerks in each store with Mrs. C. Gillis, Jr., who is the daughter of Bishop Cottrell of the C. M. E., connection, the chief clerk. In the store Mrs. Gillis is the "power behind the throne." From the number of customers that continually come to both groceries and the constant running of wagons to all parts of town, carrying big loads of groceries we feel sure of what we have seen of their large business that the Gillis Brother's stores are the biggest in the country. Mr. C. Gillis, Jr., is polite, friendly and popular with the people, and his trade is not confined to the colored race. They do a wholesale business and furnish a number of other stores with a large stock of goods. One of the brothers, Mr. A. J. Gillis, is in Chicago on a business trip and is learning new ideas that will materially help their business. From the amount of honesty, push and business ability that these brothers possess Memphis will soon have a Negro grocery store equal to any in Shelby county. The only thing that the Gillis Brothers ask is the patronage of his people, and if they continue to do as they have done the Negroes of Memphis can continue to boast of the biggest Negro grocery in America. The Gillis Brothers have realized that one of the means by which the Negro can evolutionize the race is by entering business. Their progress has been marvelous and we speak for them a most successful future. We hope other grocers in the country will come up to the place where the Gillis Brothers are now standing

A recent fire destroyed the third grocery, which was located on Kirk avenue, near Horn Lake road, but this has not altered the business push of the grocery men. On the other hand they are doing a larger business and shipping regularly to many points in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi valley. The Gillis Brothers success is due to their mother, Mrs Matilda Gillis, from the fact that she has carefully reared and trained them.

A PIONEER PHYSICIAN.

The old practioner of medicine in the city of Memphis and the third oldest in Tennessee is Dr. A S. J. Burchet, a graduate of the Meharry University. After successfully

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF TUSKEGEE AND ITS PEOPLE

WASHINGTON AVOWS SYMPATHY

With Dual System of Race Development—Industrial Training Emphasized Because it is Fundamental—Those That are Fostering it.

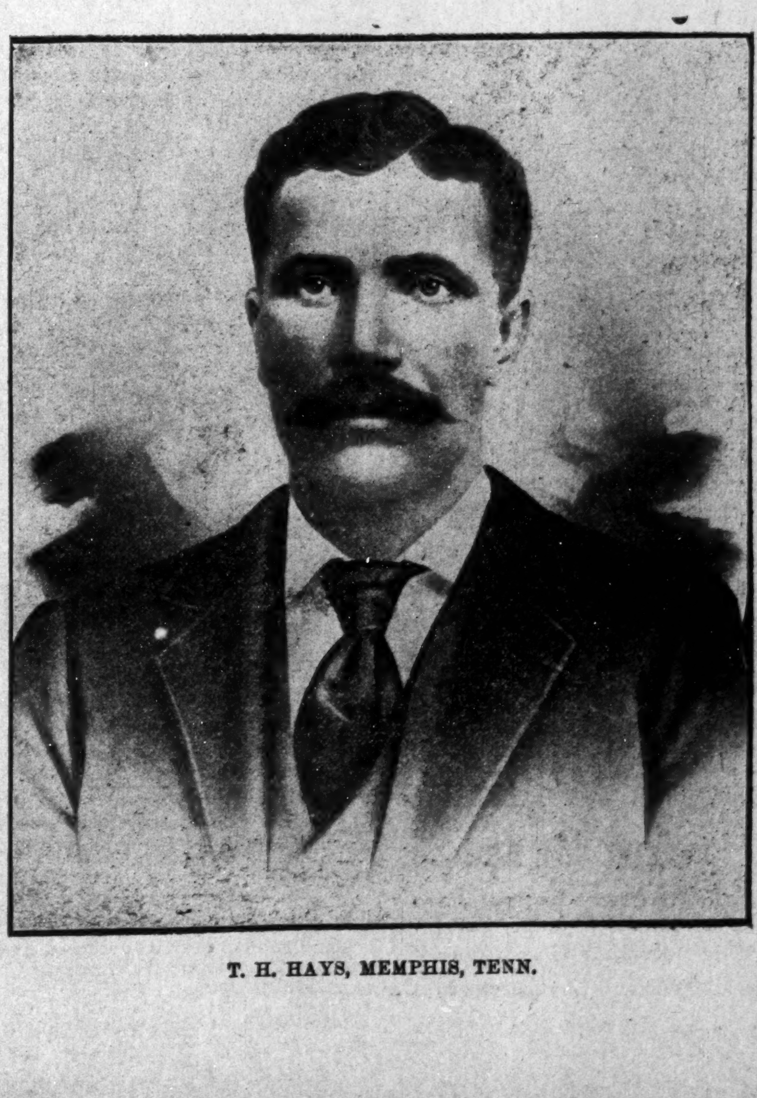
(Staff Correspondence.)

Should Admiral Togo announce the publication of a work on "The Science of Naval Warfare," or let President Roosevelt write of "The Merit System in the Public Service," or were General Oyama to undertake a review of "The Inside History of the Japanese Campaign in Manchuria," the civilized world would be "all attention." These men are universally recognized as masters of these particular subjects; they are able to speak with authority. For the same reason when Booker T. Washington has anything to say on industrial education or its active synonym—Tuskegee, the world is never to busy to stop and listen. The renowned author of "Up From Slavery" contributes a new volume to the Tuskegee series, entitled "Tuskegee, and its People." It has just been issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York, and will easily rank with the best books of the year.

"Tuskegee, and Its People" is a story of human endeavor that will be read with thrilling and sympathetic interest by all classes, whatever their prejudices or enthusiasms touching systems of education or their individual estimate of the mental needs, capacities or limitations of races. The production is nominally edited by Dr. Booker T. Washington, although the distinguished industrial advocate, with characteristic modesty, yealds the largest measure of credit for the excellence of the work to the very capable, experienced and painstaking supervision of his executive secretary, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, for whose ripe judgment, rare fidelity and unflaging zeal, he has frequently expressed the warmest admiration, not unmixed with a deep sense of personal gratitude. The new book deals rather elaborately and most informingly with many phases of the familiar undertaking at Tuskegee which have heretofore reached the general public only in a fragmentary way, through passing addresses, brief newspaper reports and fugitive magazine articles. The bulk of the matter is entirely new. For the first time there is presented in a permanent and unusually attractive form a comprehensive narrative, setting forth in detail not only the material and economic aspects of Dr. Wyshington's energetic labors in the South's "black belt" but with engaging frankness goes to the core of the ideas upon which those labors are founded. It minutely analyzes the altrustic spirit behind the training of head, heart and hand the institution offers our youth, and recites through living, breathing witnesses the tangible achiexements made possible by the uplifting and broadening influence it is exerting among the masses day by day. Its convincing logic appeals with equal force to the psychologist, eager to descern the trend of the times in the popular concept of the relation of mind to matter and to the plain student of contemporaneous history in quest of concrete facts bearing upon the progress of the race. In fine, the volume satisfies a 'long felt want" to which no previous treatise upon the school or its central purpose has so happily responded.

In the 354 pages of Tuskegee, and its People" nothing remains untold. The phenominal development of the present appointed modern city from a shanty in an Alabama wilderness is accurately described by those who have most assiduously helped to accomplish the wonderful results that the whole country so proudly applauds. The very soul of the school is laid bare in the heart to heart revelations of the men, women and students whose consecrated lives have spread about it an atmosphere that sweetens while it vitalizes the life of every community in which a Tuskegeean has found an abiding place. The book, in both literary and mecanical quality is typical of the institution and its personel wholesome, unassuming, substantial, genuine. There is no attempt at what may be termed "fine writing," no resort to the tawdry tricks of the melodrama. There are no studied "flights." The eloquence is the eloquence of intense earnestness. Broadly discussing the kinship of the Negro to all the problems of national concern, it is free from ostentatious platitudes, forming a natural yet highly illuminating reflex of the aims, struggles and triumphs of the patient band of workers in the race's most famous industrial center. The binding of garnet cloth and gold is simple but suggestive of quiet richness of taste. The open-face type of generous size invites confidence and makes reading a pleasure unalloyed. The profusion of well executed engravings, showing principal buildings and scenes of activity in many lines of industry, enables the eye to assist the mind to indelibly impress the pen pictures so vividly outlined in the printed text. Though, in a sense, a sequel to "Up From Slavery," amplifying the story of Dr. Washington's life and work no other book of the Institute's long series deals so intimately or so effectively with the heart throbs that beat beneath Tuskegee's piles of brick and mortar, or records so faithfully the tender emotions, doubts and fears and cherished ambitions that hover above the prosy school room, shop and field. This book posesses the clever knack of opening, as no other volume does, the inner chambers of Tuskegee's soul, and brings to light a striking exhibition of the concrete results flowing out of a spiritual striving that cannot be classified in catalogue nor graded in report.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)



T. H. HAYS, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Woman's World

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

THOU MY SHIELD.

When the hopes that smile today
With the morrow pass away;
When the flow'rs that pleasure weaves
Fade and fall like autumn leaves;

When my heart with toils oppressed
Vainly seeks the balm of rest;
When beset with trials deep,
Throbbing cares that will not sleep;

When afflictions o'er my soul
Like the waves of ocean roll;
When the clouds above me frown
And my burden weighs me down;

When the storms of life shall cease,
When the waves are hushed in peace;
When I reach my home at last,
Every danger safely passed;

Thou my Shield and Strength divine;
Closer draw my love to thine;
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee

—FANNY J. CROSBY.

Miss Gertrude Irene Howard graduated last week from the Chicago Musical College. She was the only colored girl in the class.

—:o:—

The Fannie Hall Clint Dramatic Company of Chicago, will "put on" two standard plays during the coming season. E. J. McCoo is business manager and Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint superintends the stage.

—:o:—

English physicians say that hat pins worn by women to fasten their hats are one of the most prolific sources of headaches. A device recently has been put on the market in England to relieve the strain and save the women from the headaches. Lancet the leading British medical and surgical authority, claims that on a windy day the leverage on the roots of the hair when the large and flapping headgear is endeavoring to sail away, is one of the causes of the headaches of which most women complain after a buffeting by the elements.

—:o:—

Woman's dress—this subject from the size of a man's hand looms now upon the world's horizon gigantic and terrible. The cost of it, the love of it, has reached such a stage that one wonders what the end will be. The rich groan beneath the tax, the middle class do their best to keep up, the poor girl sells herself sometimes for the lovely garments which are flaunted forever before her yearning eyes. Dress and morals; the senseless extravagance of one undermines and affects the integrity of the other, the dress we want, the dress we wear—how mighty are these things to cast us down or to exhilarate our our spirits! Not that the pretty clothes are wrong, not that we deny ourselves reasonable pleasure in them. But the clothes of today are of a richness and beauty surpassing any other era in the world. The Egyptian princess, the Roman lady, knew nothing more costly, more exquisite than our hand-embroidered, gem-studded lace robes made up over several airy chiffon inner skirts, those in their turn billowed and supported by ruffled jupes of silk.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

—:o:—

The Mothers' Club of Leavenworth, Kans., working among the children, keeps up five "Sunshine Bands" in different parts of that city; each under the supervision of a woman who has a wholesome influence over children. Each band has children ranging from six to sixteen years of age. The bands meet weekly, have Bible reading and practical talks on manners, neatness and industry. In two of the bands the children are taught to sew, the boys as well as the girls are interested in the work.

—:o:—

In Egypt, all Mohammedan laundries use a secret mark to distinguis the linen of "believers" and keep it from polluting contact with infidel garments. This mark is carefully removed before the linen is returned.

—:o:—

Instead of wasting our time and energy on wireless telegraphy, smokeless powder and other senseless things, we have decided to cover ourselves with glory and one thing and another by inventing something worth while; we are now working on a crampless cucumber, and as soon as that goes on the market we are going to tackle the stinkless onion.—Galena (Kans) Republican.

—:o:—

The juice of a lemon in hot water on awakening in the morning is said to be an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any anti-fat medicine. A little diluted in water applied at night will soften and bleach the skin. For discolored or stained finger nails, a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of warm water. It will loosen the cuticle from the nails as well as remove discolorations. To remove scorch stains from garments, soak them in lukewarm water, squeeze lemon over it and sprinkle a little salt on it; then bleach in the sun.

—:o:—

A tested home-made tooth powder—Fifteen parts of prepared chalk, ten parts orris root powder, and one part castile soap. Mix by sifting.

—:o:—

Both mull and mousseline enter into the manufacture of chemisettes and half-sleeves to be worn with silk gowns

—:o:—

A young man may be as old as he feels, but he is seldom as rich as he looks.

—:o:—

In many German cities women clean the streets. They even work in the rain.

—:o:—

The average woman doesn't question the truthfulness of the man who tells her of her own beauty.

—:o:—

Don't imagine when you meet a sad-eyed woman that she has loved and lost, ten chances to one she has loved and won.

—:o:—

A fault which humbles us is of more use than a good action which puffs us up with pride.

The Freeman Headquarters.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

"Tuskegee and Its People" is in two parts. Part I., is contributed by the faculty of the school, and treats wholly of the scope of the work in hand, methods, and resources, and fundamental purposes Following a concise explanatory preface by Executive Secretary Scott is a general introduction by Dr. Washington, in which he descants at some length upon "The Tuskegee Idea." With the utmost candor and directness of statement, he plants himself firmly in favor of a dual system of education for the Negro. While properly emphasizing industrial training for the masses of his race, because of the vast opportunities for original development that lie in the soil, in the essential mechanical trades, and in supplying the country with the labor it so urgently needs or with commodities it is willing to purchase from the producers of the best regardless of color, that no one kind of training can safely be prescribed for all the members of any race. He is vigorously opposed to the one sided education which fails to consider and differentiate between men along lines of personal adaptation, or that which is unwieldy from sheer top-heaviness. The Tuskegee Idea" is, that correct education begins at the bottom and expands in proportion as the necessities of the people expand. Professional and business callings grow logically out of the diversified tastes, enlarged horizon; and increased wealth of the race and their support is made secure by the development of a strong industrial army to serve as pillows to the lofty temple of advanced learning. Dr. Washington sounds the warning that the danger which at present most seriously threatens the success of industrial training is the ill advised insistence in certain quarters that this form of education should be offered the Negro to the exclusion of all other branches of knowledge. If the idea becomes fixed in the minds of the people that industrial education means class education and that the Negro should be confined to this sort of education, then I fear serious damage will be done the cause of hand training.

There is really nothing in manual training to suggest that it is class training. It is approved by the ripest educational thought in the world, and it should be given in a large measure to any people regardless of color, who are in the same immature stage of development as the Negro To the masses of the Negro, who must for a long time yet make their home and earn their living in the South, the undeveloped resources of that section offer a field peculiarly advantageous, if they produce a plentitude of workers skilled in agriculture and the industries. From these rudimentary elements there must ultimately come a permanently progressive civilization for the entire race.

Attention is called to the frequently forgotten fact that a mastery of the industries taught at Tuskegee presupposes and requires no small degree of academic study for competency in agriculture calls for considerable knowledge of chemistry and no mechanical pursuit can be satisfactorily followed without some acquaintance with mathematics and the "three R.'s" The "Wizard" further observes that "the Tuskegee idea" embodies spiritual and ethical virtures that spread over a much wider range of influence here and at the homes of our graduates all over the Southland than those familiar with the purely material phases have adequately understood. It will thus be seen that Dr. Washington's introduction is a high pitched, sincere, compact and lucid statement of his attitude upon the educational possibilities of the Negro. It puts to rout the carping critic, bent upon constant misrepresentation and leaves nothing to be desired by any fair-minded and thoroughly conscientious well-wisher of the race. The saving sanity and gracious moderation which characterize Dr. Washington's every claim for the gigantic creation of his brain and industry, and the scrupulous avoidance of all that savors boast or bombast, at once commend the volume to the better judgment of the unbiased investigator of educational policies. The remainder of Part I., embraces an inspiring recital of Tuskegee's 'Present Achievements and Governing Ideals" by Mr. Emmett J. Scott; a careful summary of its "Resources and Material Equipment" by Mr. Warren Logan, treasurer; a well digested account of "The Academic Aims" by Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, director of the Academic Department; a thoughtful resume of "What Girls' are Taught and How" by Mrs. Booker T. Washington, director of industries for girls; concluding with a beautiful tribute to the parent school and its precarious offspring, showing "Hampton Institute's Relation to Tuskegee" by Major Robert R. Morton, an instructor at Hampton.

Part II., is original and unique. It consists of a humorous collection of autobiographies of typical young men and women who have gone out of Tuskegee, carrying into diversified fields of usefulness the principles and precepts imbibed of its noble principal and teachers and who are illustrating by honorable achievement the evangelizing influence of Tuskegee's practical preachments. The stories of these ex-students, told in modest vein, are realistic and oftimes pathetic. They pull at the heart-strings. The intense eagerness of these young pioneers for the light that guides them to lives of sacrificial service to their fellows, and their joyous victories over poverty and ignorance, will go far to arouse the dormant energies of others of their kind and to fill Tuskegee's halls with an increasing stream of raw recruits anxious to rise from the depths. These splendid specimen of our graduates picked at random from scores equal in scholarship and ability" says Dr. Washington's introduction, "represent many distinct channels of usefulness, including the president of a leading southern college, principals and teachers of thriving schools, a lawyer, a school treasurer, a tinner, prosperous farmers, cotton growers, a dairyman, a blacksmith and master builders, architects and contractors. No element looking to the racial uplift is overlooked. The scenes of their labors are scattered over a vast area, showing convincingly the diffusive character as well as the richness of the harvest garnered through the "Tuskegee ideas." As Mr. Scott tersely puts it, these enterprising advance agents of the race's economic greatness are "answering the continued demand for definite information as to just what the graduates of Tuskegee are doing with their education."

It goes without the saying that a book conveying such a vast fund of timely information as "Tuskegee and Its People," fostering such towering ideals of productive life and living, and pointing so encouragingly to the great doors that work skill and achievement will open to the purposeful Negro, should and will enjoy a ready sale in every section of the land. In its divine conception and masterly execution, Dr. Washington and Mr. Scott have placed the reading public of both races under renewed obligations to them.

R. W. THOMPSON.

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The property of Fisk University is valued at $350 000. Five hundred graduates have gone out of the normal and college departments of the school.

The A. and M. College at Normal, Ala., of which Prof. W. H. Councill is president, has 200 acres of land, more than 20 buildings, three distinct literary schools and about twenty industrial departments. From its various departments 1,000 graduates have been given diplomas.

The special committee of six appointed to consider the charges against President John Gordon of Howard University includes two of the colored trustees of the school, Dr. F. J. Grimke and Mr. J. H. Meriweather. The investigation is not to officially begin until September. A strong effort is being made to oust President Gordon.

Tuskegee Institute printing office did $8,000 worth of work during the past year, including several large jobs for outside parties and much work for citizens of Tuskegee. The paint shop did $4, 596.33 worth of work on wagons, buggies, buildings and furniture.

Steps have been taken at Tuskegee toward building a new $65,000 dining hall, with kitchen, for teachers and students. In connection with this building will be a large auditorium capable of seating more than 2,000 persons.

Snow Hill Institute, Alabama, received a legacy of $10 000 by the will of Mrs George P. Lord, of Elgin, Ill., which has just been probated at that place.

Tuskegee Institute will celebrate its twenty fifth anniversary in elaborate fashion next April.

Eckstein Norton Institute. Cane Springs, Ky., will have the following faculty for the ensuing year: C. F. Sneed, Indianapolis; H. P. Kelly and Lee L. Brown, Louisville; Alice M. Howard, Hamilton, Canada; Daisy S Barker, Mansfield, O; Mrs A. B. Bowman, Bardstown; Mae M. Brown, Ohio. It costs $7,000 a year to run Eckstein Norton Institute. Rev C. H. Parrish of Louisville, continues as the president.

A manual training school for the colored childred of Louisville, Ky., is practically assured.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY CHARLES MARSHALL

Tuesday, June 27, was Derby day at Indianapolis and the fourth annual run of this classic event of the Indianapolis Racing Association meet. The Derby (not because a colored man won it) eclipsed all other performances in class of race and class of horse.

In the words of a well known bookmaker, "It was the best event of the whole race meet."

* * *

At the call of the bugle Klingman, a son of the great Goodrich, Bricklayer, a horse quoted at a 15 to 1 shot, and Shining Star, an unknown quanity in this part of the land, faced the starter for one of the most exciting trips that was ever made around an Indiana track. On the way around it looked as if Bricklayer would carry the day, but by Shining Star's steady pressing for supremacy, her bronzed face rider shot her in front at the last quarter, and on and on she came three lengths ahead as she flashed under the wire winner.

* * *

John Williams, the only colored entry in the meet, is the owner and trainer of Shining Star. Mr. Williams has his stables in Kentucky.

* * *

It is noised about that Jack Monroe and Jack Johnson are soon to go together. Now, if Johnson doesn't throw off, we are sure that Johnson can put Monroe out of business with all the ease in the world. It is true that Johnson could have been victor in his battle with Hart had he not done some false fighting.

* * *

Joe Gans is still having trouble holding his championship. Britt is yet claiming it, but what Britt claims does not go for American sporting editors are saying that Britt is one of the most "contemptable, mean and lowest little pugs that ever was," which serves him right.

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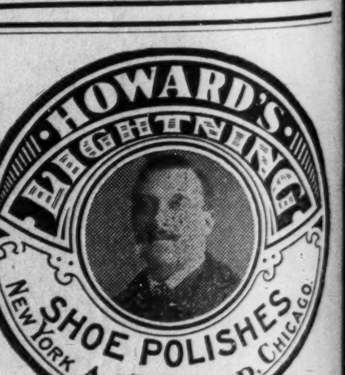
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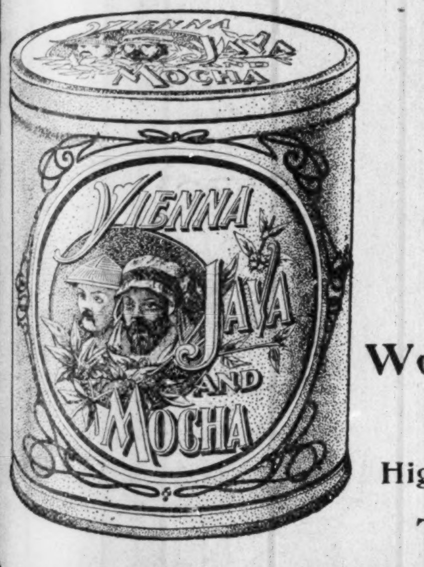

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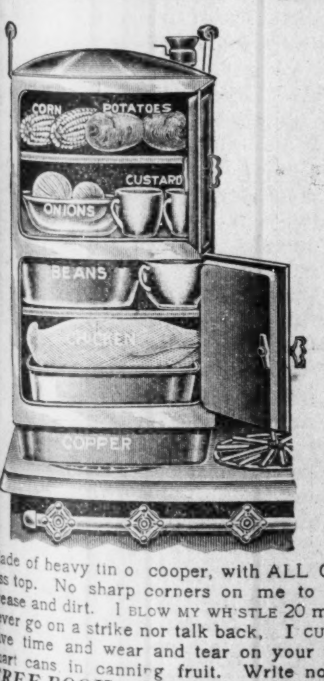

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The Inn at Charlevoix, Mich, opened for the season of 1905 June 29th for breakfast with Lee Lampkins again in charge of the dining room, which makes the sixth season that Mr Lampkins has been in charge, and no doubt will give the same satisfaction in the future that he has done in the past. Mr. Lampkins has surrounded himself with a fine set of waiters, namely:

L. A. Lampkins, head waiter.
Wm. Barringer, second waiter.
Clarence Mason, secretary.
Andrew Ellis, first captain.
Ben Merreweather, second captain.
Walter Willie, grill room captain.
Will Welch, hat man.

Sidewaiters.—Irvin Gray, Thomas Thomas, Alonzo Thomas, Henry Jackson, J. W. Lucas, Sam Richardson, Peter Johnson, Will Bell, Henry Willets, Harry Schwein, Julius Mackey, Joe Tucker, Joe Nettles, L. C. Livingston, James Cypret, James Boyd, Al. Hopkins, Wm Brown, Vergus Freeman, L. Jackson. Joe Myers, Chas. Burns. Sam Davis, Todd Mack, W. H Stewart, Clifford Pruett, W. F. Grant, M. Robinson, C. A. Bishop, Ed Gault, W. Sanders and James Seeley.

THE WAITER'S SIDE OF THE TIP QUESTION

As Told by a Waldorf Waiter.

BY H. J BALTER

I have read with great interest the World Magazine's article about tipping. I can say as one who has been a waiter for a season at the Waldorf-Astoria that the management of any big hotel or first class restaurant certainly expects the public to pay the waiters. All this talk about board and wages is a joke. No matter what the proprietors say for the public's benefit, they know very well that they expect their waiters to earn their living by their tips and nothing else. The generous New York public is certainly imposed upon by the hotel and restaurant managers.

There is not a waiter in any first-class place in New York who does not make his living from his tips alone, and the proprietors know it.

It is the same at the Waldorf-Astoria as in all the other first class places. To begin with, Waldorf waiters get $25 a month and their board. Few are able to eat the food that is handed out to them as their "three meals a day." I always bought mine outside. Every waiter has to pay wages to the headwaiter in his room—these men get first-class wages and don't have to depend on tips.

The rest of the $25 that the headwaiter doesn't get goes back to the house in some form or other. In the first place, fines get most of it. The pantries in all the big hotels and restaurants are filled with printed rules posted on the walls. These fines are for the most trivial things and run all the way from 25 cents to $5 If the waiter puts a table cloth on crooked he is fined 25 cents. If he chips a plate he gets a 50 cent fine. If he breaks a dish he pays for it. A glass broken costs him half a dollar. If he by mistake gets a pen or pencil scratch on a check it is a dollar fine, and the turning in of a check the next day means the same fine. The biggest fine is for a lost check. You must pay $5 or go.

All these fines—and nobody escapes them—are deducted from the $25 a month. Thus the house gets back a certain proportion this way. The laundry bill is another way in which the house gets back pretty much all of the rest. Many a month my laundry bill has been $15. We must always appear in fresh linen.

I notice that one of the managers of the Waldorf said that his waiters could live on their wages. I am sorry to say that if they do their lives will be short ones. As for my $25, it went long before my month was up for fines and laundry work, tips to the headwaiters, to the omnibuses and the cooks.

The guest of a first-class restaurant or hotel pays for good service just as he does for good meals, and the proprietors make the guest pay for the service just as they make him pay for the meals, because they won't pay the waiters living wages. The guests that we have at such places as the Waldorf know better than to believe any statement made by the management when they say the service is just as good for those who do not tip as for those who do. It is not so. It is these guests who are used to good living who really pay our wages.

For instance, I get a gentleman who knows what good food and service is. I can tell one the minute he sits at my table. I take his order, suggest something that is particularly good, see that he doesn't order a full portion when a half portion will do, have my omnibus—the boy who is learning the trade—see that the table is properly spread and set while I go down stairs to the kitchen. Of course I have to tip the omnibus, because he never gets anything from the guest. Then I have to tip the cook so that he will get up the dishes properly and not give them to another waiter while I am upstairs. I must get a liberal tip from the guest to come out ahead at all.

Why, I have known cooks to deliberately spoil dishes or send them up cold when I or some other waiter hasn't tipped them properly. Cooks expect the waiters to tip them, and the waiters have to get it back out of the customers upstairs.

The result is—no matter what the proprietors say—that we waiters haven't got any time for those people who don't tip If we wasted our time we'd starve to death. These very same people who don't tip pay two and three times more for their meals than those do who know that we live by our tips. We can save them a lot of money on their portions, see that they get larger portions and generally help to keep down the bill. We haven't got any time to explain to people who won't tip

There is no need for a guest to tip the headwaiter or the captain. The waiter can get everything without consulting these men. Yet the other night at the Waldorf I had a party whose check was $33 They made me a lot of trouble and were very particular about what they had. Their dinner lasted three hours. The headwaiter got a $5 bill and the captain a dollar. When they came to pay the check they signed it and gave me 40 cents.

These headwaiters are the bane of every waiter's existence. If he don't tip them he can't hold his job. One day I was very hungry and had been on my feet all day from morning till night. When I had removed the dishes from a dinner there was a portion of food that had been left untouched I started to eat it in the pantry. The headwaiter caught me.

"Keep on eating," he said, "it will cost you $2"

These headwaiters are autocrats and they get back either for themselves or the house the entire amount of a man's wages. One of their tricks is to borrow money from the waiters. Of course they never pay back. If you don't lend the money to them you will go very soon. If you lend it and ask for it back you will go just as quickly. You are supposed to hand the headwaiter from $2 to $5 a week to keep your place. My custom at the Waldorf was to tip the headwaiter about $10 a month.

I would expect 50 cents on a meal under $2. A dollar would be the least tip possible for a $10 meal, but $2 would be fairer.

A first-class waiter in New York City can count on averaging about $2.75 a day all the year around.

A quarter tip is the least you can give at the Waldorf for the simplest meal if it is well served. At least ten cents on the dollar should be the rule for larger orders, and 15 per cent if the party spends the entire evening at the table. —New York World.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

A delightful society event was the complimentary breakfast given last Saturday by Mrs. Mary E. Washington in honor of her foster daughter, Miss May Grundy, a junior of Livingston College, who is at home for the summer vacation. The graduating class of '02, Scribner High School, of which Miss Grundy was a member, was present in a body. The menu was appetizing, amply and admirably served. The guests included Dr. and Mrs W. O. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. R W. Thompson, Miss Rowena Dorsey, Drs S C. Alexander and M. A. Blackburn, Messrs. Roy Rickman, Oliver E Manuel, L J. Demby and Rev. B. G. Shaw. Brief speeches, abounding in wit, humor and a dash of philosophy, were made by each member of the company, and Mrs. Washington responded most eloquently to the cordial vote of thanks tendered her for her bountiful hospitality. Mr. Thompson acted as toastmaster.—Prof. J. S Cotter, Louisville's poet laureate, spent Tuesday in the city.—Prof. R. L. Anthony principal of the Vincennes High School, was here on business last week.—Jones' Chapel had a fine program for Children's Day directed by Supt. Thomas H. Johnson—A people's forum is to be started in September under experienced management.—The Second Baptist church, with its brand new suit of white and drab paint, is "a thing of beauty." This is one of the best church buildings in the State owned by a colored congregation, and enjoys the distinction of carrying the town clock. The pastor, Rev. S. C. Manuel, is a man of wonderful executive ability.—The vacancy in the principalship of Scribner High School has not yet been filled.

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C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

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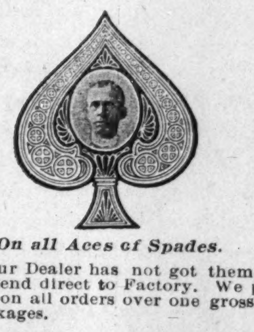

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1905.

MUD PIES.

Did you ever see the children making mud pies? Surely at some time in your life you witnessed the earnestness and seriousness of two little ones as they made their pies of mud and baked them in the sun; saw how thoroughly real it all seemed to them and noted the satisfaction with which they viewed the work when completed. But we who are older looked on and wondered how it was possible for them to deceive themselves so easily and feel such an evident satisfaction in that deception.

Years have passed since then, and like the children. we too, have grown older, but we have ceased to wonder at the children in their play, and instead, wonder how it is that so many grown up men and women should continue making mud pies. In social, religious and political life we are busily engaged in pie making. Our lodges have cared for the sick and the distressed—sometimes, and we have saved many thousands from the charity of the public and the potter's field; but the mud pies we have made in doing it! The high sounding titles; the obeisances to petty dignitaries; the vast sums spent for gold lace and fringe, and shining velvet and swords, and fuss and feathers—all mud pies—and none of them necessary in doing the good that is done. Then there is the street show feature. May it be said to the everlasting credit of the Knights of Pythias in this city, and we hope it is true elsewhere, that they indulge in no pie making at their annual sermons, but go quietly and unbedecked to the place of meeting and without ostentation or display proceed with their program. The writer is not a member, but he likes the mud pies they don't make on these occasions.

Making mud pies by children is useful because it is preparatory. It shows evidence of growth, but in men and women it shows an absence of what the Creator has a right to expect of us. We need not be told of how much of this there is in our religious life; how much is to be found in forms and ceremonies; and how far we stray from the straight way laid out by the Master. An absence of pie making in our religious life and the constant presence of the essentials would transform this hard, cold world of ours into a bower of ease and sunshine. It is here that the clergy is the chief cook and we must always wait on the cook. So it is in politics. Here we make mud pies that are muddy indeed. This is the agency through which we are to govern ourselves; an agency that makes us responsible, not only to ourselves, but to all mankind, for the influence of good government extends quite beyond the home limit. In this duty our best judgment will be none too good even when it is the result of sober thought. But partisans we are, and to such an extent that we are contented with second-hand excuses for what we should do. And more often moved by prejudice than by reason we follow some petty leader and shout at his command, quite unmindful of the fact that the security of this Republic and the well being of mankind depend upon our aggregate judgment. And the more rapid progress of the world must move slowly while we continue making our mud pies.

A REWARD OFFERED.

In these days of scientific discovery and research the student of nature has added to the pleasures of living by ridding mankind of some of his afflictions, and the progress made thus far leads us to hope for greater benefits yet to come. We no longer fear those once dreaded scourges of cholera and yellow fever for the reason that we know how to get rid of the germs that produce them. Through the agricultural department the farmer is being told how to get rid of the pests that stand between his labor and a bountiful crop; but more important and beneficial than these remedies would be the discovery of some method by which we might be forever be rid of the Jim Crow Negro. Surely you have seen him; if not you must have heard him. Perhaps it was on the street car where his loud, foolish talk made you heartily ashamed that you were all too closely identified with him by race. It might have been on the street where you heard him talking to a companion at his side, yet in tones so loud as to be heard for a square in either direction. The more foolish and common place his sayings the louder they were spoken. Whatever he is, in that he is excessive. If he is pleased he gives forth "the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind." If he is angry he is sure to make himself ridiculous. He is absolutely without pride and devoid of all semblance of refinement. This is the microbe that is doing us more injury than all other causes combined, and to be rid of which a grateful people would willingly pay a most handsome reward. The best that can be said of him is that in most cases he is unmarried and is therefore less likely to propagate his kind. So, let us be thankful for the time that may come when he shall not be. From ignorance and folly; from prejudice and hatred; from the wiles of satan and the Jim Crow Negro—good Lord deliver us.

A BAPTIST HOME.

Rev. S. C. Peters, a Baptist minister of this city, has an idea which he will soon present to the Baptists of this State. He proposes that through that church a large tract of land be purchased, and that the present school, known as the Baptist University and located in this city, be sold and the proceeds turned into this purchase. On this tract of land are to be erected suitable buildings for a school, a hospital, a home for the aged and afflicted and one for orphan children. This is to be a home for all Baptists in the State who become unable from age or ill health to support themselves. This is to be paid for and maintained by levying a tax of five cents per week on each member. The idea seems to be a good one. It is a thing that should have been done long ago by the larger denominations among us. This can be done at only a fraction of the cost of maintaining a dozen different orders, and the benefits will be much more certain. It has always seemed to us that our churches should be conducted on a much broader scale so as to include just something of this nature. The church, as the greatest force among us, should long ago have taken a more prominent part in directing the people along such lines. It is a notorious fact that we, as a people, are pretty thoroughly lodge ridden. The benevolent side of the lodge is good and has done great things in providing against want and neglect in sickness and death, but their operation is attended with an expense that aggregates many thousands of dollars, the most of which brings no lasting good. This effort of Mr. Peters, if successful, will do much of the work of the lodge, and will do it in a manner that will reflect a greater credit on those who are engaged in it.

The National American Woman's Suffrage Association will lend its aid to the women of Oregon in their attempt to have an amendment made to the constitution of that State permitting women the right to vote. We hope they will be successful. We believe that their sentiments, if given political expression, would be a benefit to the public. They could not make a worse mess of it than we men have, and the chances are that they would put a conscience and moral force into our politics that would be helpful to good government. The only way to give to others the right we ask for ourselves is to give it.

If Russia had not got into it with Japan it is not at all probable that there would have been all these disturbances at home for the reason that there would have been a sufficient force in the home service of the ruling class to have crushed all uprisings, as has been done for centuries. A gigantic military organization and peace abroad are two of the needs of a despotism.

The merciless, inhuman and blood thirsty Cossacks are the only ones that can now be depended upon to wield the knout on women and children or fire into the ranks of the revolutionists. If the revolutionists ever do get the upper hand they should see to it that the Cossack becomes a thing of the past. As old John Brown would say—"those fellows have a perfect right to be hung."

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

To cast belittling care away,
To love our labor—and our play—
To count our comforts every day
And curb undue desire.

To live at peace without, within,
To help the weak, to strive with sin,
To scorn unlawful gains to win
And feed love's sacred fire.

To learn that silence wisdom brings,
To find that power from patience springs,
To mark the might in little things,
And honor man—as man.

To speak the truth, to hate a lie,
To gladly live, nor fear to die,
To hope for Heaven by and by
And trust th' Eternal Plan.

—Elizabeth Carpenter.

Mayor Dunne has appointed three women on the Chicago school board. This is an advance step and one that we believe will be for the good of the Chicago schools. There are many such places of usefulness to which the temperament of women is well adapted. We shall be disappointed if the work done by these women does not prove the wisdom of their selection.

A colored man who buys old gold and relics recently purchased for fifteen cents what was believed to be an old paper five-cent piece. It has turned out to be a five dollar postal note of the issue of July 17, 1863. He has been offered twenty-five dollars for it. The woman who sold it to him has not yet heard of it and the buyer is not putting himself to any trouble to inform her.

Would it not be a good idea for colored men in the South to begin in some locality where there are already a large number of land owners and buy adjoining property? We are rapidly acquiring property, and if this were done it is not an impossibility to own a whole State. We would then be the makers of laws instead of its victims, as at present.

Governor Vardaman has had a narrow escape in a railroad wreck. It is only a short time since Tillman came near losing his life in a runaway accident. We believe that both of these men will continue to escape and live to a very ripe old age if there is any truth in the saying that the good die young.

When one reads the great to-do which the Defender of Scranton, Pa., is making about the attempt of Mayor Weaver to give Philadelphia at least one honest administration of its municipal affairs, we are led to ask—of what is "The Defender" a defender?

Whether Bishop Turner was correct when he said that the average Negro preacher was a curse to the race, we do not say; but we do believe that the vast majority of these traveling street preachers is just about that sort of a thing.

The annual meeting known as the Hampton Negro Conference will convene on July 12 for a three days' session. It will treat all the vital questions concerning the race and continue its helpfulness in the cause of humanity and progress.

The Glorious Fourth has now gone by—
Our home is not bereft.
Our Johnny only lost one eye,
And has three fingers left.

Even Russia stands as the living truth that no government, however despotic, is stronger than the people.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

On Wednesday evening, June 28, under the auspices of Zion Baptist Musical Club, Profs. H. T. Jackson and L. L. Hawkins gave a song and piano recital at Zion Baptist church on West Ninth street to a large audience. Mrs. H. C. Carr, soprano and reader, with some of Cincinnati's best talent, assisted in the recital. Prof. Chas. Protter was the accompanist The program was an excellent one and each number deserves mention Prof. Jackson possesses a grand, deep bass voice covering a range of over three and one half octaves, reaching the last note on the keyboard of the organ. As first on the program he did well in the "Storm Friend" and "Let Me Love Thee," but in the fifth number his rendition of the "Two Grenadiers" and the "Armourer's song" was indeed excellent, and he was twice recalled. The second number, a piano solo, by Mrs. J. F. Walker, wife of the pastor of the church, was artistically rendered. The next number was Prof. Hawkins, the blind wonder of the 20th century. He plays the most classical music published by our best composers. His rendition of "Polocca Brilliant" by Bohm, in which all the keys of the piano are used except four, could not have been excelled by any one in the profession. His fingering is perfect. Prof. Hawkins played several pieces and each time was recalled. The duet between misses Carrie King and Sylvia Burly was sung with credit, they being called the second time. Both possess sweet voices, and, if carefully used, they will become powerful as they are both quite young. Mr. Henry Grandison more than pleased the audience with his fine violin selections, accompanied by Prof. Charles Trotter. He, too, answered encores. A recitation, "Down by the Rio Grande," by C. T. Isam was fine. Never have we listened to one of his class do more credit to oneself than he. Mrs. H. G. Carr sang a solo and sang in a duet with Prof. Jackson. She possesses a sweet soprano voice and did well. Mrs. Carr received a very beautiful floral. John Webb next sang a tenor solo, "New Born King." He captivated the audience, being recalled. Mr. Webb has an exceptionally powerful voice and understands how to use it. Mrs. Carr gave a reading from "Dunbar," and deserves to be highly commented. Prof. Jackson received four very handsome florals from friends. The recital was given for the benefit of the pipe organ fund. Mrs. Anna Wrightson, a very fine lady and friend of the colored race, donated ten dollars to the fund through Prof. Jackson. She likewise was one of the friends to present florals to the professor at the recital. Prof. Hawkins is a graduate from the Blind Asylum at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Laurence Chenult and wife were in the audience. On July 13th Mr. Chenult and wife assisted by some of Cincinnati's best talent will give a song recital at Allen Temple church.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the following teachers were elected to teach in the public school for the term of 1905-6: Mrs. P. J. Armstrong, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Miss A. J. Dew, Mrs. Malinda Frierson and Prof. R. G. Johnson, who will have charge of the high school, Miss Magnolia Daniels was elected substitute. These will assist Prof. J. H. Kelly in the great educational work.—Miss Maggie Green has returned from Franklin, Ky.—Miss Trimble of Jackson, Tenn., was in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly.—Mrs. Minnie Shorts returned home last week after an extended visit in Alabama. Mrs. Shorts has been engaged in mission work.—J. H. Kelly, Jr., came out from Nashville last Sunday to spend the day with parents.—The Y. M. C. A. will elect officers Tuesday night. Dave Daniels and Prof. J. H. Kelly have returned from Memphis, where they attended the grand lodge.—The K. of P. Grand Lodge session will begin Tuesday.—Rev. N. P. Greegs of Nashville is in the city.—Misses Bessie Patton and Charity Merrill have returned from a visit to Nashville.—Mrs. Annie P. Crews of St. Louis and Miss Maggie E. Kelly were delightfully entertained at 6 o'clock tea by Mrs. Wm. Zilner last Friday evening at her residence.—Thomas Merrill, who was injured by a fall last week, is up again.—Thomas Harris and Mary Lou Sharper were quietly married last Thursday.—Mrs. Dora Simmons left Thursday for Chicago. Misses Maggie Kelley and Trimble and Mrs. Annie P. Crews are visiting in Nashville.—Mrs. Florence White of Nashville was in the city last week.—Mrs. Ada Blakely left last Sunday for Chicago.

NATCHEZ, MISS.

The commencement exercise of the Colored Catholic School were held in Institute Hall (white) and was largely attended by both races. Rev. Father Dorsey of New Orleans, a colored priest, delivered an address.—W. L. Barland, our popular Franklin street groeer, has been confined to his home for some time with rheumatism.—Rev. W. P. C. Morrison, pastor of St. John M. E. church this city, has just returned from a delightful trip to Jackson, Meridian and Utica.—Mrs. Annie L Logan, the efficient secretary of the Sons and Daughters of Charity, and Rev. J. H. Walker, the book-keeper, welcomed The Freeman to their well kept office. Rev. Walker is also the editor of the Natchez Weekly Guide.—Mesdames Turner and Tolliver can serve you with the season's best at their restaurant on Pine street.—Chas. Isaac, the popular Pine street barber, says The Freeman is a live, up-to-date paper.—In spite of an unprecedented spell of inclement weather the 4th was a gala day for pleasure seekers.—Prof. N. H. McGhee, the principal of Ward's Academy, has been selected to fill the chair of mathematics at Campbell's College, Jackson, Miss. The best wishes of the people of Nathez go with Prof. McGhee and his accomplished wife.—Dr. A. W. Dumas and Dr. J. B. Banks, the leading physicians of Natchez, are fine examples for the struggling youth. Each have built up a reputation that any race might well be proud. H. J. Dumas, who controls the drug store at the corner of St. Catherine and Pine street, is a graduated pharmacist. Mr. Dumas is an affable, courteous gentleman, and the Dumas pharmacy takes front rank.—Read The Freeman.

MINEOLA, TEX.

July 15, 1905, will be voting day again here. Mineola has been dry for two years. Now the people are thirsty for whisky to be voted in again. Everybody must have last year's tax receipt in their hand on the 15th, and if you don't you can't vote. Two years ago some had to go back home after their tax receipt. Now be ready.—Lucy Mead was sick last week with fever.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

The colored K. of P.'s gave a public installation and banquet July 3d. The Calanthe meet every Monday evening.—S. Smith and J. Cooper's grocery business is progressing.

A WATCH BARGAIN A $25 WATCH FOR Ladies' or Gents' Size **$5 45**

We Sell Only Watches of Merit.

That have been timed, tested and carefully regulated before leaving the factory, and a written binding guarantee for 25 years on both case and movement is sent with each watch. A $25.00 watch will run no more accurately nor wear better than our richly engraved, latest style, handsome **Jeweled** Movement Watch. It has a solid gold pattern **Double Hunting Case**, engraved in assorted designs. The movement is an im. 21 Jeweled "Evington," is stem-wind and stem-set with cut balance, patent safety pinions, regulator and barrel and has sunk second dial and exposed winding wheels. We are so sure that you will want this watch when you see it that we will send C. O. D. **$5 45** and express charges and **allow you to examine it** at the express office before paying the agent a cent. **WE TAKE ALL THE RISK THAT THE WATCH WILL PLEASE YOU.** After examing and being satisfied as to its merits, pay agent **$5.45** and express charges and the watch is yours. When ordering, state **Ladies' or Gents' Size** We send **FREE** with the ladies' Watch a handsome 50-inch gold laid lorgnette chain and stone set slide, or with Gent's Watch a handsome engraved vest chain with intaglio charm. Order now—to-day. Just send us your name, Post-office and Express Office address and the watch will be promptly sent to your express office for your examination.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO., Dept. 753 Chicago.

PROSPEROUS NEGRO MEN

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

passing the State Board of Medical Examiners of Tennessee he launched out with a determination to be successful. Dr. Burchett, realizing the need of a physician in the state of Tennessee he came to Memphis and has been residing here every since. The medical skill and ability of the doctor became known and steadily his practice began to grow, and up to this writing the doctor has the largest practice of any physician in Memphis. Dr. Burchett is a devout member of the Episcopal church and one of the most polished and cultured physicians in the country. His natural disposition is that of courtesy and manlinesss. It is said that his presence in the sick room adds much to the confidence of the patient. He has a fine suit of rooms on the main thoroughfare of Memphis, together with an operating room with the latest improved instruments for surgery. He has performed many major operations as well as minor operations continuously. Dr. Burchett often mingles with the best society people and is Chesterfieldian in his manners. He usually drives two bay horses, which are the doctor's pride. The doctor has a very large office practice and makes a host of visits to his patients in the city and country. Dr. Burchett is one of the many physicians who has graduated from Meharry, and is daily adding luster and honor to his Alma Mater. The citizens of Memphis are proud of Dr. Burchett and their only hope is that he will someday soon take upon himself a bride.

DR. A. J. S. BURCHETT.

THE LEADING UNDERTAKER.

The city of Memphis can boast of having one of the finest outfits for embalming and undertaking establishments as there is in the South. Mr. T. H. Hays was once a grocer in Memphis and by his delegence to his business he accumulated a great sum, sold his grocery and bought out Carraway, the undertaker. In May, 1902, he equipped himselg for this new enterprise, and his business began to grow, and to be ready to accommodate the public at all times he went to St Louis and purchased a new out fit in 1903, valueing $1,600. Later on he purchased H. C. Laswell's establishment, in 1905. Since that time Mr. Hayes has made rapid strides in the business and now has one of the most up-to-date office, a fine assortment of display caskets in his office, embalming room, stock room, four rubber tired funeral cars, two buggies and nine horses. His office, 308 Popular street, is in the heart of the city and can be reached by both telephones Mr. Hayes is one of Memphis' leading citizens and his tact and business courtesy to all people has made him a host of friends. He is liberal and friendly and takes a deep interest in all public affairs that affect the Negro. He is a member of one of the leading churches and stands high in several fraternities. It is said that every funeral that is attended by Mr. Hayes is not only a credit to him but gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Hayes uses the best rubber-tire carriages in the city and is able to attend from four to twelve funerals a day. His prices are the lowest in the city. His embalming work is recognized to be among the best in the state. The Freeman is very glad to know that the thriving city of Memphis has an undertaker who is making a business so well equipped as to be able to give complete satisfaction along this line. The business ability of Mr. Hayes has met with so much popular favor that many of the citizens are crying for a Negro bank with Mr. Hayes as a director. Mr. Hayes has a lovely wife and one child. He owns a pretty home and two other splendid pieces of property. Mr. Hayes is an active and energetic business man and expects to go to the National League meeting in New York.

LOCALS

Mr. Chester Keattes has been in Memphis, making arrangements to hold the National Grand Lodge of Mosaics.—The talented daughter of Col. Robert Church has returned home from Ob lin College.—Dr. T. H. Jackson, t theologian of the A. M. E connectio was greeted by large crowds at Aver Chapel.—Miss Harvey, of Fisk Un versity, has returned home.—Miss Rosa and Lucile Washington entertai ed Dr. Burchett, Mr. Foot, of the po office; C. B. Lewis, of the Freeman.— Williams, the youngest colored jocke here, has won many races during th present season. His name is conspic ous in the daily papers by the winnin of many stakes.—Mrs. Putnum, of Ch cago, is in the city, visiting.—Rev Robinson, Ladell, Merchant and Craw ford, of Arkansas, were in the city la week.—Rev. J. H. Grant was the onl minister that favored his people—bein advised to stay off the separate cars u conditionally.—The drama: "Ea Lynne," under the personal direction Miss Campbell, was quite a success la week.—Mr. Somlin, railway pos clerk, is one of Memphis' congeni gentlemen. He is racy and enterpri ing.—Miss Tinsley sang a beautif solo at "East Lynne" play last week. The News-Scimiter gave the Bluff Ci News a big send off last week, whi made editors Chambers and Washin ington feel very proud.—The Freema is on sale at Jackson's drug store. Messers Jacobs and Brownlee are th proprietors of a very fine tonsorial pa lor with five new automatic chair mirrors surround the walls, electr fans and bath. They employ the be barbers and give excellent service at 3 Beale street.—Mr. Smith, one of th Freeman's oldest subscribers, is sti running the Smith hotel on Beale stree This is a first class hotel and is we known all over the country.—Mr. Gar at Jackson's drug store, is the agent f the Freeman. Mr. Gary has a ne stand and handles all the daily pape and the best known Negro weekli The New York Age, Guardian, Pla Southwestern sell very well says M Gary but the business, hotel and th atrical readers make the sale of th Freeman greater.

C. B. LEWIS.

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Medical Department
(*Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges*)
INCORPORATED 1867

Thirty-eighth Session will begin Oct. 2, 190 and continue eight months. Students m triculate for Day Instruction.

4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
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Instruction is given by didactic lectur quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory de onstrations. Well-equipped laboratories all departments. Unexcelled hospital facil ties. All students must regisrer before Oct. 1905. For further information or catalog apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D.C.

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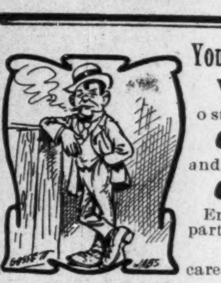
A good Horseshoer, one that can fit & drive must be a good man. I will pay the price.
F. Rudolph
Lincoln Ill.



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Memphis, Tenn.

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AND DON'T BE HUMBUGGED. COMMO SENSE WILL TELL IF YOUR GLASS SUIT AND ARE GOOD AFTER A FA TRIAL. WRITE FOR MY LIBERAL O FER OPEN TO ALL HONEST PEOPLE.
Write to-day. Mention this paper.
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Every Lady Read This.
Years ago when I was a sufferer, an nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leu rhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uter and Ovarian troubles It cured me in month. It is a simple harmless lotion can be prepared by any one having the reci I will send it Free to every suffering sister writes to me. I have nothing to sell. Th a case of woman helping woman. I Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, S Bend, Ind.

The Stage

Rich Simmons is manager for Our City Club, headquarters for professionals at Atlanta, Ga.

The Imperial Trio, Sandy Miller, Pete Keele and Dan Smith wish their friends to know that they are making good at the German Roof Garden, Portland, Ore., Sandy Miller wishes to hear from Frank Kirk. Address 87 North Fifth Street, Portland, Ore.

Michael Wells, of Indianapolis is now rehearsing the Great Etna Bell Comedy Company. Mr. Wells' expects to have everything in first class shape for the road by September 1. This company made quite a hit when last out two years ago, W. H Jackson, of Indianapolis was the advance agent.

Bob Batie died suddenly at Birmingham Ala. He was well-known throughout the entire country, having been in the profession eignteen years. He was a member of the team of Batie & Simmons. He bore a good reputation and was well liked by all. Mr. Simmons carried the remains to Atlanta, Ga., for burial.

Notes from the Two Jolly Prices.—We are well and doing a good business. We are at Griffin, Ga. this week, We will close July 29 and afer a few weeks of much needed rest we will open the winter seoson at Louisville, Ky. During our rest we will visit our mother, Mrs. S. G. Terry at Chicago. Regards to friends at Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—The company is getting along nicely and all are well. Sam Elliott would like to hear trom Pearl Moppin. Whitten Viney has added another to his list of songs "Me and the Minstrel Man" and is knocking them a twister. Mr: Viney wishes to hear from J. Ed, Green. The entire company is making good and sends regards to all friends.

Damon's New Orleans Colored Students. This all star company is under the personal direction of Prof. A. M. Damon, the leading violinist of his race, who has by years of instruction produced a company that excels in the singing of the old folk lore songs of the sunny south, to the twanging of the mandolins and banjos as soft as a summer twilight, introducing only the beautiful tn colored melodies. This company will carry eight people, opening at Kansas City, Mo., Avgust 10, under the auspices of the Acme Lyceum Bureau, 160 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Williams & Stevens, the clever comedians, who for the past three seasons have been starring in "Hottest Coon in Dixie" are now in vaudeville, reporting success. They have just finished eight weeks over the western vaudeville circuit and are now on the star circuit. The Evening Telegram of Portland, Ore., says: "The headliners at the Star this week, are those clever comedians, Williams & Stevens, which is one of the best colored teams that have ever played Portland. The act they presented last night was 'A Partner Wanted' which was a laugh from beginning to end and was a big hit."

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Foster, Miss Leona D
Gilliam, Miss Tenia
Gaten, Mrs Maude
Gant, Mrs Mabel
Harris, Miss Jessie
Minet, Miss Alberta
Moss, Miss Laura 2
Merrin, Mrs Glenn H
Reese, Miss Cecil
St. Clair, Mrs Bertha
Turner, Miss Agnes

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Beauregard Happy
Billy Kersands Min's
Collins W E
Desdune, D P
Edwards, Al
Foster, Chas B
Fleming, C R
Garland, Will
Hunter, Frank L
Harris, Clemo
Hunn, Ben 2
Jackson, Bob 10c due
Johnson, Sam
Lacy, James
Larkins, John
Moore and Vaughan
Oliver, Prentis
Prince, A L
Price, Clay
Prince, Arthur L.
Parker, has R
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Shields, W
Sherman, J E
Thomas, W A
Williams, John
White, R E (2)

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Saulsbury, N. C., July 10; Statesville, 11; Newton, 12; Hickory, 13.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, Indefinite.

Williams and Stevens—Seattle, Wash., July 3 to 10.

George H. Proctor's Original Arkansas Minstrels—Marshfield, Wis., July 10 to 15.

Way Down in Georgia—Fairmount, N D., July 11; Hankinson, 12; Ledgerwood, 13; Ransom, 14.

Notes of Mahara's Minstrel Carnival Combined with Lady Chorus, W. A. and Jack Mahara, Owners:—This company will open their season early in August, at Woodstock, Ill., and work direct west to the Pacific coast, As usnal the enterprise will be kept up to the high Mahara standard. Mr. Mahara after years of experience as a manager of colored entertainments, and a careful study of the condition of both the patrons and his people, has discovered that the colored man and woman can entertain his white brother provided they work along lines of refinement and merit. By devoting time and patience Mr. Mahara has gathered togetber a membership of people for his show of only the fittest and best, members who are dovedtailed and made into filling all parts and details to a nicety, all is looked after, nothing escapes Mr. Mahara. Every member with this company must show a clean bill in their morals and deportment. We tolerate no fighting or drinking, nor do we allow strife and petty jealousy among the members. We try to teach our people to give a clean entertainment, one that is not stereotyped along old lines so usually given by average colored attractions, thus we have eradicated all forms of big mouth, painted faced comedians with our show. We try to use our people right; we feed them well, and even protect them in a case of trouble. Mr. Mahara sends his regards to his many friends in the colored ranks of the profession, wishing them much joy and success.

In the issue of June 20, The New York World says: "In the shuffle of new events at the roof gardens last night one distinctly interesting event was evolved. Far down in the programme at the Paradise Garden, on the Victoria Roof, Ernest Hogan, the Negro singing comedian, assisted by Abbie Mitchell, a comely mulatto with a sweet soprano voice, and twenty-five others who performed a combined function of chorus and orchestra, gave a half hour specialty called, 'Songs of the Black Folk' that came closer to the old-fashioned minstrel show than any of the tinsel and burnt cork production that have been seen on Broadway in the last ten years.

The roof garden fairly reeked with melody. There was a fervor in the rendering of the songs and choruses that could never have been supplied by white singers. The musical oddity involved was that each player sang a different part from that which the instrument he played called for. For instance, the manipulator of the donble-bass was a tenor and the man who picked the airs on a mandolin sang in basso profundo a hundred fathoms deep. All the singers were picturesquely dressed except Hogan who displayed the African fondness for an evening suit and an opera hat.

The songs, which were written by Will Marion Cook, the colored composer, all had the plantation swing. 'Barbershop' harmony and broken measures were mingled in fantastic confusion. The andience could not get enough of the specialty and it proved one of the best numbers that Oscar Hammerstein has ever offered."

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from the Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels:—I know not what course others may take but as for me I will take Canada for my future home for what mine eyes hath seen, my heart is bound to believe where a man's a man for a' that. Although up in the provinces we are traveling in new territory yet the deportmeht of the company and its standing has gone on ahead of us. At each stand we are received with outstretched arms and are gladly welcomed, and as the S. R. O. sign is displayed three or four times a week, the people are so carried away with the show that return dates are requested. But owing to time I think there will only be a very few granted. And still new laurels are being added to the crown of our ever popular star and genial stage manager, Clarence Powell, for since he has learned his lesson from the school of experience he is certainly keeping the show far above the average and as principal comedian he is receiving the praise due him. William Blue and his big concert are certainly winning a name for themselves. After each piece the applause is deafening and as it is generally popular music, with an occasional heavy overture, it catches all classes. When on parade the boys try themselves and the people wonder how we can do it. The Toney Trio, the acrobats have received their new wardrobe. They still stand above the average in their line and every one speaks in praise of them, During the last three days of the week of the 13th. we spent viewing the old historical city of Quebec and among the noted sights were the Old Fort, Heights of Abraham and an old American canon taken by the British at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Mrs. Powell is spending a few weeks with her husband, viewing the sights in Canada.

C E Hawk, now in Atlanta, Ga, is still representing The Freeman in the Southern States

A REVIEW OF THE STAGE.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

The ending of the past and the beginning of the present season is at hand. Both of these seasons always clash and the detailed services of summer time performers are interwoven. The Williams & Walker Company will have no provcoation to produce a new play during he coming season if we can judge by the the lasting popularity of "In Dahomey" since its royal introduction in Europe and its revival on its return to America, which pleased better than ever. The stars continue to gain greater popularity as the moon rolls on, and the female favorites still continue to twinkle in their efforts to bedim the stars, Bert Williams has now reached the goal of greatness. While George Walker continues to improve, it is his very exquisite amount of well chosen language that holds for him a place next to his gifted partner.

Ada Overton Walker has had the very good luck to "catch on" with the New York critics. This is something that "makes" an actress, providing she does not go the way of most actresses—into the cradle of badly spoiled children. Lottie Williams, Hattie McIntosh, Jesse Shipp were prominent people in last season's company.

The weakest thing with this company seems to have been the solo contingent. Most of the prima donna's have retired after a short season only to win laurels elsewhere. Some of the male singers have partly lost their voices and Richard Conner's taking away was right in the height of his popularity. So we fear the management will have to search beneath the clouds for a couple of brand new singers. It is rumored that the royal comedians are to produce a new play, but we are in no hurry, we can wait and see.

The Black Patti Troubadours have come in from a season of prosperity, It is no vain glory to say that to win the people of the south with a modern band of colored Thespians is something. It is something which has not yet been achieved by any other style of colored performances except minstrelsy. But southern society must understand that when Black Patti (Madame Sissieretta Jones) sings to them, it is nothing more than a common thing in her history as she has been heard in the richest and most exclusive circles in America and Europe. John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom and Ida Forcen, the dancer. were prime favorites of the show last season and Anthony Byrd has now so well improved in his protean art, that he has been removed from the rear seat of a pony phaeton to first commander of exigences.

Gustavus Hill's "Smart Set in Southern Enchantment" will be up again this season for interesting observation. This company which continually plays legitimate houses, should, I insist upon saying, make snch changes as would render it strictly legitimate. It has a right to be according to its booking. If S. H. Dudley continues with the company this season, it will be to his advantage and distinction to avoid any chatter over the footlights whatever. If "Southern Enchantment" is supposed to be a musical comedy, or even an extravaganza, why should it not be given legitimately? Why not cut out the drill this season? Will there be a challenge dance contest? Will people be asked to step across the footlights to help dance, in a legitimate theatre? If Mr White, or no matter who the acting manager is, if he will shake up the show to please the critics and the class of people it caters to, he will do well. If not, the Smart Set can go into the variety and burlesque syndicate with pleasure. Mr. Hill is just the right man to break the crust and enter them in.

After dismissing the regulars, here comes Ernest Hogan along with his "Funny Folk" minstrels to add terror to the sitnation by catering to both parties at once, the legitimate and illegitimate. This places his attraction, if it comes up to the standard, in the Black Patti class. The Smart Set cannot yet claim the Williams & Walker class nor can it be superior to the Black Patti or Hogan organizations until we discover its legitimate standing and decide upon its quality. Ernest Hogan is a witty actor and his new venture will no doubt be attractive and a winner. Rusco & Holland's, Richards & Pringle original Georgia Minstrels, headed by Clarence Powell, has crossed over from Quebec into far away New England. The state of Maine has been taken by storm and if we can judge by the strength of this company there would be no doubt of success if they should invade the larger northern cities. Mr. Powell, who has already been seen in eastern vaudeville, would no doubt score heavily in Boston as the trump card in a minstrel show. Nothing would suit Powell better than this wild goose chase up north that he may be seen east in a minstrel show of prominence.

Billy Kersands Minstrels scheduled for July will be one of the early western attractions. Marsh Craig, Cooper and other lesser individuals will complete the roster. Avery & Hart, who have been appearing in "In Dahomey" in Europe, will, in all liklihood, repeat the successful effort abroad next season It would not be wisdom for them to return to America as star imitators of Williams & Walker, nor at any future time except in original production of their own, so that we may be able to test the exact ability of Charles Hart and see if the team can be safely changed to Hart & Avery.

Mahara's Minstrels are to be consolidated next season. Skinner Harris has been the headlight feature and Ray Trusty has also attracted some attention and we trust that Trusty will some day return to the Quaker City to make good his belated prospectus. J. C. Rockwell's "Sunny South" company has successfully toured Novia Scotia. The Washingtons, the Turners, and Clermont & Miner are features of the company.

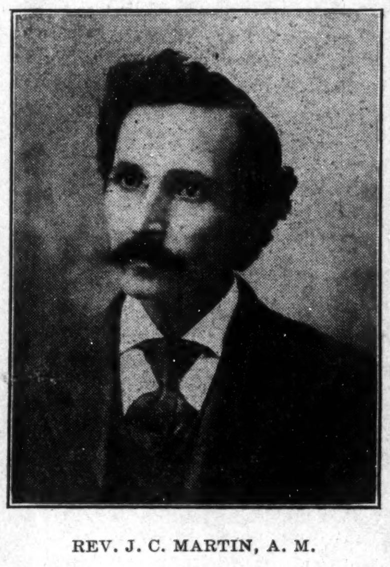
Mr. Rockwell has indirectly offered to pay me for an original comedy for his company most any succeeding season but it is not probable that I will have time to write one or even accept of several offers to sing in the combination shows. If I continue to report dramatic news on this newspaper I will try to review the new productions in particular. Since the days of John W. Isham we have no more octoroon company. Mr. Isham was one white man, who, like Sam T. Jack, of creole fame was always on hand to see that the variety and bnrlesque stage had a novelty. These two men are now dead and dusky beauties are supplemented by white belles, in spite of all. Of vaudeville I have nothing to say at present except to inquire what they have done for charity. We may now consider the closing season open.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Eugenia Moore, wife of Charlie Moore. Some years ago they were with Black Patti Troubadours, since then have been with Williams & Walker. Any information concerning them would be highly appreciated. Mozella E. Moore, Lafayette, La.

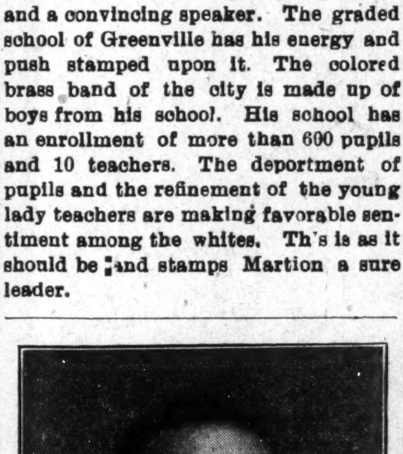
WORK OF TEACHERS.

Greenville, S. C., Special.—In a country like oure, where thought is free and brain power the test of worth the suming up of a people's progress is not complete with the school room left out. I give you in this issue the cuts of two gentlemen whose lives seem devoted to the education of the race. Messers Martin and Lykes stand for the highest art of teaching, coupled with an unselfish devotion that promises much to the race in South Carolina in general and to Greenville.



REV. J. C. MARTIN, A. M.

Prof J. C. Martin was educated at Clark University, where he attracted attention for easy grasp of difficult subjects. From Clark University he entered Gammon for theology and prepared himself in the fullest sense for service among our people. Prof. Martin is a master of English, a graceful and a convincing speaker. The graded school of Greenville has his energy and push stamped upon it. The colored brass band of the city is made up of boys from his school. His school has an enrollment of more than 600 pupils and 10 teachers. The deportment of pupils and the refinement of the young lady teachers are making favorable sentiment among the whites. This is as it should be and stamps Martion a sure leader.



PROF. THOMAS C. LYKES.

Prof. Thomas C. Lykes, principal of the East End graded school, is a young man of great promise. Young Lykes is himself of Greenville's graded school from which he entered Sterling College in 1900. From Sterling he entered Allen University at Columbia from which he graduated. For the benefit of industrial training he has also attended the State College at Orangeburg. Young Lykes is an aspiring man and if there is anything in signs he will be heard from farther up. His family is one of the wealthiest Negro families in the state.

WANDERER.

W. L. LYKENS
PRESENTS
THE UNBLEACHED AMERICAN
ERNEST HOGAN, King of His Race
AND HIS
BIG FUNNY FOLK COMPANY
IN THE THREE ACT MUSICAL MELAGE
"The BIRTH of the MINSTREL"

BOOK by William D. Hall
MUSIC by Will Marion Cook
STAGED by J. Ed Green

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"Real Negro music makes a hit."—Times.
"The little black man is a great big card."—Herald.

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5 Second Tenor singers who play second mandolin.
5 Barytone singers who play guitar.
5 Bass singers who play banjo and cello.
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PORTLAND, OREGON.

Exposition visitors for the last week will believe more than ever that it always rains in Oregon as it has been raining the past week with a thunderstorm on the 24th inst., something unusual in this section. Strange to say the attendance has averaged about the same at the exposition.—Mr. and Mrs. Evans McAfee celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage on the 19th. Mrs. John Moore, the mother of Mrs. McAfee, and her youngest sister, Miss Jennie, an accomplished violinist, of Oakland, Cal., are now visiting her.—C. Emmet Wilson of Oakland arrived a few days ago, saying the census taker can write him.—Rev. Wm. Beckham, D. D., field secretary National Baptist Convention of Nashville, Tenn., left for San Francisco via. Southern Pacific railway June 23d.—J. H. Redd and Robert Porter of Chicago have been enjoying themselves this far from their own fireside a few days.—Mr. Broody of St. Paul arrived this week.—Messrs. W. D. Allen and J. C. Logan left for Spokane last week to attend the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. —The C. C. W. P. and J. Club will substitute a grand picnic on the 4th for fireworks, red fire, etc.

FORT HARRISON, MONT.

Major Allen Allensworth, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been placed on duty in Los Angeles, Cal., at which place his friends address him, 1351 30th Place. The Major and his family will leave Ft. Harrison, July 17 for their new home.—Among the recent departures was Mrs. Williams, wife of Sergeant-major Walter Bruce Williams of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, for Leavenworth, Kans.

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Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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suaded of the whole continent of North America, to see a speedy return to those halcyon days when we lived a free and happy people." As she looked down at Henry, Anne saw that he was scribbling on a scrap of paper.

There was a hush as he arose and a buzz of expectancy as he mounted the rostrum. He held in his hand the paper upon which he had been scribbling.

Anne felt a touch of disappointment at the cold, measured quality of his tone. With that flickering half smile which meant dissent he moved an amendment to the Jamaica resolutions. He read without a gesture, in pronunciation as plain as homespun. His voice moved evenly, almost carelessly, over the periods.

But as he progressed the assembly awoke with a shock, and Anne saw a certain ripple almost of alarm surge over it. Henry had spoken the phrase, "our inestimable rights and liberties."

At that moment the speaker raised his voice, and the last words came challenge-like, the snap of a whip. "We do resolve, therefore, that this colony be put in a state of defense and that there be a committee to prepare a plan for embodying, arming and disciplining such a number of men as may be sufficient for that purpose."

Anne looked at Henry in the black clothes and tie wig which set off his face and drew a breath. The humility, the diffidence, the modesty of address were gone, and in their place was sternness. Even his voice had grown harsh, as though in menace, and on the convention, uncertain and wavering, those lovers of the "halcyon days," the menace fell. It was the plunge from hesitation to resolve, from expostulation to powder. The fire had fallen!

Henry knew his men. All these years he had been learning them, drawing them out, questioning, story telling, watching effects, experimenting in their emotions.

His eye held every man within those walls. He turned it upon Richard Henry Lee, and he, his polished oratory forgot, hurled a blunt second at the chair.

Mr. Pendleton, Colonel Harrison, limping from the gout, and Colonel Richard Bland got upon their feet with arched frowns, barking that such action was "premature," and at the word Anne saw a pale scorn burn Henry's face. These, who had so lately sat in the Continental congress, prated of "dignified patience," "filial respect and discretion," "the relenting of the sovereign," "the nakedness of the colonies."

Anne had afterward no certain recollection of how Henry began in answer. All impression was swallowed up in that thrill which held every hearer. It has been said that he spoke as Homer wrote.

"Shall we shut our eyes—we wise men struggling for liberty—and listen to the song of the siren till she transforms us to beasts?" he cried. "Shall we, having eyes, see not, and, having ears, hear not the tidings of our temporal salvation? For my part I will know the worst, and I will provide for it. I cannot judge the future but by the past, and by the past how shall you solace yourselves? What is there in the conduct of the British ministries of the past ten years to justify hope?"

As he went on passion crept over his face like the wind that precedes a storm; his lean neck was scarlet and corded with white lines, and his eyes glared hollowly.

"Do you regard the insidious smiles with which our petitions are received? Be not betrayed with a kiss!"

Sitting in a quiver of feeling, with fingers clasping the gallery ledge, Anne felt the shaken pulses of the audience. Under the intrepid metaphor she saw the messenger of the colonial assembly standing before the king's attorney general entreating that Virginia had souls to be saved as well as England, and the brutish answer: "D—— your souls! Make tobacco." She saw the colonies supplicating on their knees, spurned, contemned, spit upon. She saw the chains forging, navies building, armies gathering. She saw British ministers, like harpies, with cold eyes upon the green of the Americas.

Henry's voice had risen louder, more intense, and his colorless features and eyes of fire had become terrible to look upon. He sat upon the whirlwind. The very walls seemed to rock with vibrations.

"There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free, if we mean to preserve inviolate those privileges for which we have been so long contending, if we mean not basely to abandon the struggle we have vowed never to abandon until its object be obtained, then we must fight. We must fight! An appeal to arms, to the God of Hosts, is all that is left us."

Anne dragged her eyes from Henry's. Amid the sea there was one face that had not moved a line. It was Colonel Washington's. He sat stonelike, as immovable as a bishop at his prayers, his hands still upon his knees. He was as a soldier should be—cool of head and saving passion for the hand. And as a soldier he was slow to disallegiance. But cold as he seemed when Henry bent the wills of that assembly and whipped the conservatives to the wall, there was a glitter in his eye that leaped to flame behind the quiet mask.

"They tell us that we are weak. When shall we be stronger? Will it be next week, or next year? When we are totally disarmed and when a British guard is in every house? Shall we lie still till our enemies have bound us hand and foot? We cry 'Peace, peace,' but there is no peace. Why stand we here idle? What do you wish? We are three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty and invincible! We shall not fight our battle alone! The war is inevitable, and let it come! Let it come!"

Henry's voice, which had been like a battle shout, sank in his throat. His form bowed itself in the attitude of a galley slave. On his crossed wrists the felon's manacles seemed actually to be visible. His very tone thrilled helplessness and heartbroken agony.

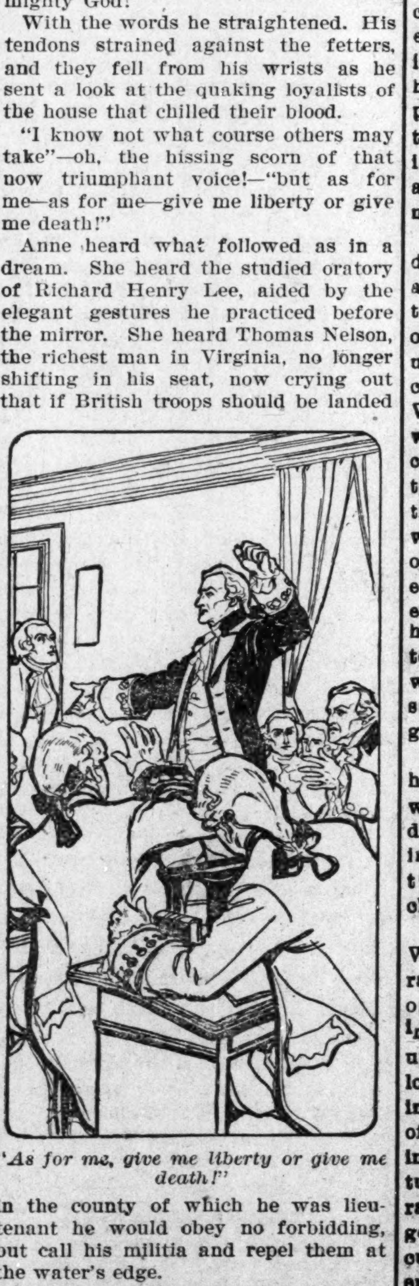
"And if we chose," he said heavily, "there is no retreat save slavery. Our chains are ready. We may hear their clanking on the plains of Boston! Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be so purchased?"

He lifted his chained hands toward heaven. "Forbid it," he prayed, "Almighty God!"

With the words he straightened. His tendons strained against the fetters, and they fell from his wrists as he sent a look at the quaking loyalists of the house that chilled their blood.

"I know not what course others may take"—oh, the hissing scorn of that now triumphant voice!—"but as for me—as for me—give me liberty or give me death!"

Anne heard what followed as in a dream. She heard the studied oratory of Richard Henry Lee, aided by the elegant gestures he practiced before the mirror. She heard Thomas Nelson, the richest man in Virginia, no longer shifting in his seat, now crying out that if British troops should be landed in the county of which he was lieutenant he would obey no forbidding, but call his militia and repel them at the water's edge.



"As for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

She saw standing on the committee appointed to carry out Henry's resolution to arm the colony—greatest marvel of all—the very men who had cried out against it, Mr. Pendleton, Colonel Harrison, Colonel Bland.

At that moment a vast army began forming. From those walls in which later Benedict Arnold was to quarter his British marauders the message flew that day. One by one the battalions gathered, strong, but invisible. They were not called by drum or trumpet. They had no camp nor field nor garrison. But at plow, in shop or in chamber the recruits silently answered the summons and stood ready.

It had been the hour and the man. The hour had started the initial impulse of the Revolution, and the man was Patrick Henry.

CHAPTER XII.

"SHUT the door!" the earl commanded.

Foy did so and returned to his seat across from the governor in the arras walled council chamber at the palace. He sent a snaky look at Armand, who sat at ease in egg-blue satin and lace, attired for the evening's rout. And the look was malevolent.

Lord Dunmore's face this night focused slow hate, and he sat hunched in his chair. "Has Conolly come from the ship yet, Foy?" he asked.

The other shook his head.

"Hell's tooth!" raved the earl, leaping from his seat and striding up and down. "I'll show them! Tomorrow they shall whistle for their powder! There are the Indians still, and then the slaves. If I have to raise the plantations, I'll bring these sniveling rebels to their knees! Freedom, forsooth! 'Tis the king's hand rules, and my hand for the king's in the Virginias!"

He paused in front of Armand and beat the table with his fist.

"And the slipperiest of them all you shall snare us, my fine marquis. 'Tis Patrick Henry! Haunch of a basted swine! A nice picture his tongue licks up for the clods! He is in Williamsburg tonight, and he shall not leave it till he sails for London and a gallows tree!" He strode off again in a rage, his face working like a Satan's.

At last he left off. "Give him his orders, Foy," he said quickly.

Foy leaned forward, chin in palm, and spoke.

"You will write a message now to Henry which I shall dictate. It will state that you are in receipt of news from France affecting the colonies and desire his immediate presence at a place which I shall name. You shall go thither to await Henry and detain him there till my own arrival with an armed file. Do I make myself clear?"

The young foreigner waved his embroidered arm lightly. "I beg to remind his excellency of our bargain."

The governor faced around with something like a snarl and sat down heavily.

"I was to write certain letters to De Vergennes, King Louis' minister, and to Beaumarchais—letters in the hand of the Marquis de la Trouerie, signed with his signature and seal. These have been written. They have said of the situation in this colony only what you would have them say, have they not? And you have sent them. Is it not so?"

The earl narrowed his eyes.

"I have done your excellency's bidding. You are not satisfied. Very good, monsieur. We turn the page then."

"Ho!" said Foy. "'Tis not as difficult for a nobleman to get money, eh, Master Clerk? What fine colonial bird have you plucked now? I' faith, a nice swagger of a sudden! Marry! Art going to wed with a plantation then?"

Lord Dunmore snorted and threw himself forward in his chair.

"Nay!" he shouted. "The bargain ends not here, my lily livered poacher!

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MR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S TALK SOUTH

THE ACCOUNTS OF A CORRESPONDENT OF MEETINGS IN MISSISSIPPI AND GEORGIA,

Booker T. Washington has been paying another series of visits to large southern cities where the Negro population is of appreciable consequence, and therein consulting with the leaders of his race and by public addresses and personal contact seeking to improve the condition of the people in every way. A correspondent sends us word of these visits, the first of which was made near the end of April to Winston-Salem, N C., at a Negro institution which has the support not only of the blacks but of the best of the whites of that city and state. The second occasion was at Meridian, Miss , in connection with the closing exercises of the Meridian Academy, for the education of the Negro. says the correspondent:

I was very much interested to learn the character of reception that would be accorded Mr. Washington it Mississippi. The breezy individual who fills the governor's chair has been so ferocious in his attacks on Negro education, and upon President Roosevelt because of his well known friendliness toward the Tuskegee educator that I rather looked if not for a hostile reception, then for distant or indifferent treatment on the part of the whites. On the contrary, however, they were, apparently, as interested in the speaker and in what he had to say as any of the hundreds of blacks who were literally poured into the state by every railroad train entering Meridian from the evening before till 2 o'clock of the day of his address. The Meridian Star, in a local note, evidently meant for ridicule said:

"The Negroes came to town yesterday and they came on foot, muleback and every other way, mostly on the trains however. They began to pour in on Tuesday morning, and every train up to 3 o'clock was crowded. They all came to see 'Mister Professah' Booker Washington, and many a cotton patch was neglected, for the whole family came. The street cars were taxed to their fullest capacity, and although extra cars were brought out many had to walk to the fair grounds. It was a good orderly crowd and little trouble was experienced in handling them. It is estimated that there were at least 3,000 here. This was Washington's first visit to this part of the state and the Negroes were crazy to see him. Quite a large sum was taken in at the fair grounds gate.

On another page of the same issue, however, nearly three columns of space were devoted to the occasion, the address and the "features" of the gathering, with the statement that not fewer than 200 of the most prominent white citizens of the place were present.

Deep earnestness characterized Mr. Washington's address. He spoke with rare frankness to his own people in the open air with the heat of the sun beating down upon his head and into the upturned faces of his hearers, who followed his every word with breathless interest. Some idea as to the substance of what he had to say is revealed in his insistence upon the cultivation of mutually helpful relations between the races; of the saving grace of intelligence, the ownership of soil, the accumulation of property, continuity of employment and the sure disgrace of idleness and crime.

Mr. Washington met the demand of whites for an immediate improvement in the kitchen, dining room, etc., by the plain statement that this was a matter of time and not all the institutions now teaching Negroes could give "more than a drop in the bucket," but they can furnish teachers for communities. Nor did Mr. Washington omit to assert that the race must have professional men, college and university graduates. In every particular where criticism is lodged against the Negro he brought it to the attention of his hearers and at the same time he did not hesitate to vindicate against the reactionaries the value of education for the improvement of the Negro. Our correspondent proceeds: For nearly two hours he spoke thus to both races at Meridian, and substantially along the same line to audiences at Mobile, where every available space of the largest colored church was taken at a meeting held at 11 o'clock in the morning on an exceedingly hot day, under the auspices of the Mobile Negro Business League, affiliated with the National Negro Business League, of which Mr. Washington is president; and at Savannah, where he spoke again in the open air at the commencement exerciseses of the Georgia State College for Negro youth, an institution presided over by Major Richard R Wright a colored man of great prominence and and power among his people, a paymaster in the United States army on appointment of President KcKinley—which life position he resigned to resume his educational work—and the boy of Whittier's story who responded: "Tell 'em we are risin'," when General Howard asked in the early '70s what he should tell the people of the North about the colored people when he returned home.

The school auditorum was not large enough to offer comfort to those who wished to hear Mr. Washington, so benches were arranged before a stand under the spreading, century-old oaks of the college campus. On the platform, on one side, were representative black men who are contributing their part toward the uplift of their people; on the other side a company of white men, who in their wealth, culture and high standing, are representative of the best there is in Georgia life. Among those were Chancellor Walter B. Hill of the university of Georgia; Col. J. C Cline of Milledgeville; Col George A. Mercer, Judge W. R. Hammond of Atlanta, Col. P. W. Meldrim, who for many years has been president of the board of state commissioners, with oversight of the schools, and Judge S B Adams, former associate justice of the Georgia supreme court. Mutual confidence and esteem were in evidence. Judge Adams made a short address of telling force in introducing the Tuskegee educator Above and beyond the ranting of the average southern demagog, Judge Adams's words may be quoted as showing the real feeling and attitude of southern whites toward Washington and his people:—

I have yet to read from the head of the Tuskegee institute and the speaker whom I am about to introduce any counsel or advise to his race which any fair-minded man could not fully indorse. He is no flatterer. He has sought to help, not to please There have been times when his hearers have had need of the comfort contained in the scriptures, "faithful are the wounds of a friend." He speaks with great plainness and directness, as if more concerned about practical results than "applause from the galleries." He would have his people build upon "character and thrift." Always he stresses these fundamentals. He is sure, as every sensible man must be, that upon these two "hang all the law and all the prophets" of real development. Fortunate will be his people if they heed his advice, that of a real friend, and of an able and upright leader. Unwise indeed they will be if they do not "endure" this "sound doctrine," but rather "heap to themselves teachers having itching ears," teachers shortsighted and impractical, who would flatter with foolish hopes and plant the seeds of discontent and discord reckless of the reaping; who talk of rights rather than of duties, and who will not see the dignity and worth of all honest toil, and of self-help and the paramount importance of practical equipment for the work which their hearer will do.

Col. Mercer and Col. Meldrim, who also spoke, were earnest in praise of the good being accomplished by education for the negroes of Georgia, and especially dramatic was Col. Meldrim's concluding appeal to the negroes present to support their schools and make them more effective for good, and his ringing declaration that behind the Georgia state college for negro youth "is the best brain and culture and wealth of the state, serving without hope of reward and without fear of punishment." Booker Washington is accomplishing much good by these addresses. He is bringing the best of both races in all parts of the South into helpful sympathetic relations. Singularly enjoying the whole-hearted confidence of the blacks and of the best of the whites as well, he is, without overlooking their faults, without failing to praise the progress being made on all sides by the blacks, best fitted to help all to a wise solution of the intricate problems that face and involve both races in the South —Springfield (Mass) Republican, Sunday, June 18

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MAJOR'S MELANGE

Mr Editor—I have been reading your valuable paper every week since you heard from me, and I must say that I am greatly encouraged at the outlook for the Negro in America and anywhere else that the sun shines. I have been doing some thinking during all this long silence, and I have reached some pretty sharply drawn conclusions. I have not rounded them out into beautiful periods and metaphors, and though they do not glow with the garnish and tinsel of rhetorical flourish, I want your many readers to look and think it all over.

There is not a white man nor a white woman who has ever feared or as much as dreamed that there could ever be, or would ever be any social equality between the Negro as a race and the Caucassian as a race. There are no really very decent thinking Negroes who have ever advocated such indiscriminate foolishness. There is no such a thing as social equality between races anywhere in the world. There have been some very discreditable charges brought against the Negro by crude and inoffensive, irresponsible white men and women in order that they might serve as "scare crows," but no logical reasons have been adduced and no assurances have been brought forth to square their claims with their practices. The races are social forces in the world. The individuals are its integral factors. It so happens that the forces become at times dominated by persons of different races, but this does not become social equality between races; it is simply affairs between individuals.

There need never be any fear that the Negro will ever entangle himself as a race with the inferior of any other race That "birds of a feather" theory has stood the fierce onslaughts of the blighting tooth of time, and if they ever mix at the bottom or at the top of society it will only absolve the races from any contempt, so-called, but will be merely a matter of individual tastes that's all.

Philosophy governs society. Society accepts the doctrine of Hobbs, that the existence of all things that have life is a struggle and it concludes by the acceptation of a Darwinian theory, that only can the fittest survive. I do not wholly agree with the Darwinian idea of the law of the survival of the fittest. The framers of our National Constitution, in which almost in every line are found we, our, ourselves and us, were less harsh in their decrees than statesmen of to day as to rights, privileges and immunities, and it may be that in their liberality of spirit took no thought that at some far distant time to theirs there would remain and live to enjoy the specified rights, privileges and immunities within this vast American domain more than 12,000,000 Negroes Of course society has become so very cosmopolitan that woven almost in the fibers of every Negro to-day that by color and by heredity the race may easily be included in the "we," "ourselves," "our" and "us" for it is from a sociological survey of his traits, manners and characteristic civilization (and it would be unkind to say by imitation) that he is almost an exact counterpart of those who obtruded his African blood. Society is too elastic in many respects, and in the particulars of drawing its issues to mollify a reigning prejudice. It has played sad havoc in mistaking thousands of the "one scintilla" element of the race and denied privileges and rights to other thousands of the "one scintilla kindred. Why has society never excluded from its realm the hundreds of thousands of its own ribald intruders whose respectability finds applause in the favorable features of his mullato son or daughter? But why ask questions? Sentiment, while strong against the weak, is not consistent, and only sufficiently vascular to cope with the vast variety of its notions The unfavorable sallies of Vardaman and Tillman ribaldry against the Negro is merely a portrayal of a characteristic obstinacy, contemptable not because they talk as they feel or believe, but because it is contrary to what they practice, This is the tribunal of public opinion before which the helpless, struggling Negro is so frequently dragged, without a voice, is tried, condemned merely because there is excessive pigment (a physiological difference only) and hurriedly sentenced to oppression and tyranny.

I am impelled to the belief that too much of half truth is freely indulged, but to tell the whole truth when only the half of it will conserve sometimes an ignoble purpose, the Negro is denied of the freedom of the press, can only disdain and regret often the unchristian malediction so pitilessly hurled at his race.

The Negro has in recent years acquired a personality, and by natural sequence has begun to assume individual character and singular ideals. His hopes, ambitions and aspirations can no more be bunched or clustered. The Negro has begun to see with the rest of mankind the necessary directions to acquire an honest support for his family, and asks only that, as a citizen and man, he be let alone in his fierce struggle.

The whole truth would prove to be the Negroes defense if his traducer could be courageous enough to give it utterance. The hostility to the Negro is not logical, neither consistent Centuries of accustomed hardship, but surrounded on every hand by what was considered to be the aristocracy of the South he appropriated some of the lessons wrung from his cruel oppression to preserve in his bosom some latent spark of humanity superior to that held by any other race.

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If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

"About January 1st, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropsy, and gradually grew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."
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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attentio by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although ther are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not bee closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuou and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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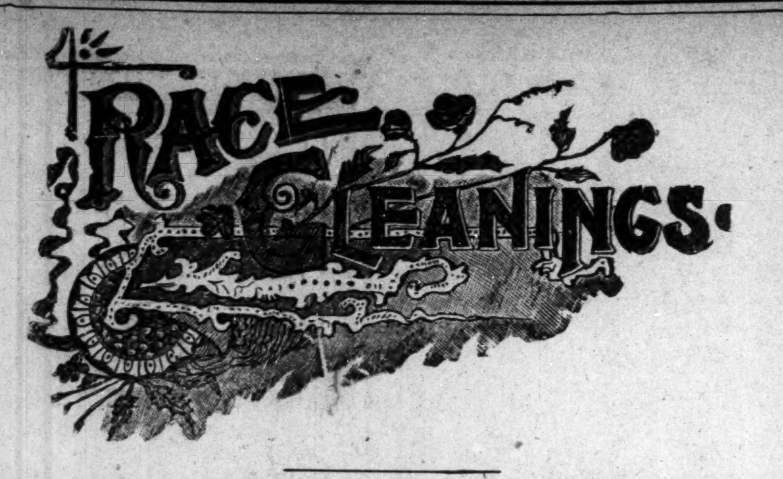
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 N. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.



RACE GLEANINGS

The latest census shows the Negro population of the District of Columbia to be 95,534.

Boston has fifteen colored physicians and ten lawyers, besides many dentists and pharmacists,

Rev. E. George Biddle, editor of the Zion Trumpet, has just completed ten original hymns in verse.

H. R. Ousley, a graduate of Tuskegee is carrying on a prosperous tinning business at Danville, Ky.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Jeffersonville Ind. of which Rev. T. J. White is pastor, was entirely cleared of debt through a recent rally.

The number of students who have graduated and received trade certificates from Tuskegee Institute since its foundation is 888.

Col. Matt. N. Lewis, the veteran newspaper man, is rendering efficient service as an inspector in the custom department at Newport News, Va.

Foster Williams conducts one of the largest grocery stores in Coffeyville, Kansas, and is also in the dry goods business. He is said to be worth $75,000.

The S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society of Richmond, Va., gave a very creditable rendition of Andran's sprightly comic opera "Olivette" a few evenings ago,

The Colored Wage Earners' Loan and Investment Company is doing a thriving real estate and banking business at Savannah, Ga., and filling a long felt want.

Misses Otelia Cromwell and Georgiana R. Simpson, teachers of German in the public schools of Washington are spending the summer in travel and study in Europe.

Bishop J. W. Smith, of the Zion connection, has purchased a handsome residence in Washington, D. C. Bishop G. W. Clinton also owns fine property at the national capital.

John W. Herbert of the division of physics and chemistry at Tuskegee Institute, is at work upon a text-book in chemistry, designed to meet the needs of modern industrial schools.

New Albany, Ind., has six colored practicing physicians. namely Drs. W. O. Vance, E. R. Gaddie, S. C. Alexander, C. W. Snyder, M. W. Sparks and M. A. Blackburn. All are doing well.

By a unanimous vote the American Peace Society recently elected Dr. Booker T. Washington as vice president in recognition of the great service he is rendering the cause of international peace.

Seven colored men are employed in various capacities from expert inspector to laborer, at the United States Quartermaster's Depot a supply station of the War Department, located at Jeffersonville, Ind.

General Josiah T. Walls, the only colored man ever elected to Congress from Florida, is dead. He was one of the most potent forces in the political and business life of the south during the reconstruction period.

Mrs. Mary E. S. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., has been commissioned as special financial agent for Atkinson College, located at Madisonville, Ky. She will make an extended tour in the interest of the school in the fall.

The thirteenth biennial session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be held in Pittsburg, August 21 to 26. Pittsburg is a Pythian stronghold having twenty five lodges, seven uniform companies and seventeen courts of Calanthe.

Miss Portia Marshall Washington, daughter of Booker T. Washington, graduated with honors last week from Bradford Academy, Haverhill, Mass., being the first colored student to receive a diploma from this eminent seat of learning.

Charles W. Anderson, late active president of the Colored Republican Club of the city of New York, has been chosen honorary president for four years the office having been created for him. J. W. Johnson succeeds him in the regular chair.

As a result of the collapse of Fleet street A. M. E. church, Brooklyn, N. Y last February. eight suits, aggregating $120,000 have been begun against the city superintendent of buildings, through Alfred C. Cowan, a prominent colored attorney.

The General Association of Baptists will hold its convention in Louisville, Ky., beginning August 14. One thousand delegates are expected. Rev. C. C. Bates of Lampton Baptist church is receiving liberal subsbriptions for the entertainment of the visitors.

Henry Vertrees, of Jeffersonville, Ind. has been appointed government blacksmith for the Klamath Indian Reservation, in the state of Oregon. He was the only colored man in Indiana examined for such work by the civil service commission and he led his class, making 99 3 per cent.

St. Paul Baptist church, Boston, completes the 100th year of its organization August 8. It is the oldest colored church in all New England. Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner, William Lloyd Garrison and other champions of human rights have spoken from St. Paul's pulpit.

In Mobile, Ala., 18 out of 19 letter-carriers are Afro-American. In Montgomery, Ala, 22 out of 24 are of our race. C. O. Harris has been chief mailing clerk in the Montgomery post office for a quarter of a century. In the past offices mentioned, four fifths of the employes are colored.

The Southern Negro Anti-Exodus Association with Travis Glascoe as general director, has been organized at Hanover, Va Its mission is to preach the gospel of contentment and home ownership to colored people of the south and to oppose their imigration northward especially to the cities.

Aunt Harriet Tubman, who at the age of nearly 100 years, is conducting a home for old people of the race at Auburn, N. Y., did heroic service during slavery days in rescuing Negroes from bondage. In a single year of the civil war period she assisted between 200 and 300 fugitive slaves to land in Canada.

Until recently the colored people of Washington, D. C., who wanted to ride in an automobile had to buy one. A. J. Gaskins, an enterprising business man of the race has now purchased a first-class eletric vehicle, with a capacity of four and "swell parties" are being accommodated. If the demand justifies it more will be secured.

A brick manufactory, capable of turning out 40,000 bricks per day is being conducted at Deanwood, S C., by a colored firm, including George H. White, ex-member of Congress, from North Carolina, John F. Cook, ex-tax collector of the District of Columbia and George F. T. Cook, ex-superintendent of the Washington colored schools

The Negroes of Washington, D C., operate ten drug stores, seven wood and coal yards, fourteen saloons, twenty-seven restaurants, one book store, four employment bureaus, five newspapers and nine job-printing establishments. They have more than eighty churches many lawyers, teachers and doctors, dressmakers, trained nurses, a multitude of writers and a superabundance of orators.

But for the wiser counsel to the contrary of the Board of Examiners of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Charles W. Chestnutt, the author of "The Marrow of Tradition " "House Behind the Cedars," etc , would have matriculated at that school in 1873 No Negro student has ever been permitted to graduate from Annapolis, and it is thought that had he entered some devious trick, inspired by race prejudice, would havo prevented him from finishing and his present successful career in literature would never have been possible.

C B. Lewis the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark. is now representing The Freeman in that section

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

The summer school will be found a far more profitable diversion than the Sunday excursion.

* * *

People who are constitutionally opposed to work are likewise opposed to Booker T. Washington.

* * *

It is barely possible that some of those who pretend to be promoting expositions are really perpetrating impositions.

* * *

The farm may yet prove to be the black man's "rock of ages." It is one place where the labor unions are not in control, so far.

* * *

No one but a hopeless pessimist would hint that this flood of June weddings is bringing an abundant grist to next year's divorce mill.

* * *

Evidently that eminent alienist, Dr. T. Thomas Fortune, has given up his erstwhile patient, William Monroe Trotter, as incurably insane.

* * *

The downfall of Minister Bowen should be an object lesson and a warning to the habitual purveyors of malicious and unconfirmed gossip.

* * *

No Negro church is a nuisance in the most exclusive neighborhood, if it begins its services at the proper time and closes before the ghostly hours of night.

* * *

If the trend of Italian emigration is directed southward, as some philosophers advise, Dixie land will learn what a sure-enough "race problem" looks like.

* * *

The cause of true Republicanism suffered a severe blow when Walter L. Cohen was refused his seat as Louisiana lawfully elected member of the national committee.

* * *

The National Association of Dancing Masters has discarded the title of "professor." Now if the Amalgamated Piano-Players will only follow suit we may all be happy yet.

* * *

When President Roosevelt gets the decks cleared of the Russo-Japanese peace negotiation he may be able to rescue Thomas Dixon and Thomas Nelson Page from the ravages of literary idiocy.

* * *

Are you celebrating the birthdays of the Negroes who have achieved, and commemorating the natal anniversaries of the champions of human liberty who have helped us along the upward way?

* * *

Now that the Hon. John P. Green has secured the presidency of a Washlyceum where freedom of speech is unlimited he can hurl defiance into the teeth of Editor Harry C. Smith and his 2x4 newspaper.

* * *

We hope Charles Bonaparte will wield a more helpful influence in the correction of the evils of "jim crowism" and disfranchisement in Maryland than did his distinguished ancestor in shaping the destiny of France.

* * *

It might be well for the critics of Dr. Booker T. Washington to hear him speak or read a few of his books, so as to inform themselves as to what he actually says upon the subject of Negro education and race progress.

* * *

Farm hands are so badly needed in certain states that wages as high as $25 per week and board are offered. Yet thousands of healthy Negroes stand or sit around in idleness, declaring that the white man won't give him a chance.

* * *

It is now in order for the Boston Guardian, the Washington Bee and the Chicago Conservator to get together—after the fashion of the three tailors of Tooley street, and issue an address beginning: "We, the press of the United States, do hereby declare," etc.

* * *

The Cleveland Journal takes a timely shot at the egotistical race papers which foolishly attempt to garner into their narrow selves all the glory for reform movements that really have their inception in the spontaneous revolt of our intelligent masses throughout the land.

* * *

A grapevine message bears to us the information that Preacher Stagg was a Methodist until a Negro got more votes in a general conference for bishop than he did, so humilating him that he forever wiped his hands of Methodism and its peculiar creed: "God our Father, man our brother "

An assertion is going the rounds that Chicago has the largest percentage of crazy people of any city in the world. This sweeping claim is made in notorious and reckless disregard of the fact that William Monroe Trotter, Byron Gunner, James H. Hayes, Granville Martin and Jay Albert Johnson live elsewhere.

* * *

We shall not be surprised if the subject of finance occupied a very large share of the attention of the next A. M. E. General Conference. Economy in administration is what all of our organized denominations should contend for. Systems oftimes need reform more urgently than do the individuals who operate them.

* * *

Looking over the galaxy of great men gathered at the nation's capital and reviewing critically the honorary functions that have been "pulled off" to set them, as it were, "upon hills apart,' we do not think Prof. L M. Hershaw has been accorded all the distinction to which his transcendent merits entitle him. He should by all means have a banquet. Promoter C C Curtis has the speaker's eye for a hurry-up motion.

* * *

The classic countenance of Bishop Alexander Walters is now entirely denuded of hirsute adornment. While in Cuba he found himself an object of curiosity with his beard, for in that Catholic country it is an iron-clad custom for priests and all clergymen to wear clean-shaven faces. Being in "Rome" Bishop Walters followed the Roman fashion and shaved and would now pass very readily for a Cardinal, fresh from the Vatican.

* * *

When the erudite and philantropic Mikado sang:

> "My object all sublime
> I shall achieve in time,
> To let the punishment fit the crime;
> The punishment fit the crime,"

he had not heard of such an individual as Rev. J. W. Stagg, but the good citizens of Alabama have reached the conclusion that Stagg is one of the fellows that are generally featured in comic opera ballads when horrible exampl s of assininity are wanted.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue.
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 35th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street.
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G. E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 240 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Kittie Ann Duncan vs Samuel Duncan	State of Indiana, Marion Co, ss.: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 14197 Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of June 1905, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Samuel Duncan and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Samuel Duncan is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1905, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.
J. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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By far the most attractive trip for health and pleasure the coming vacation season is that offered by the Seashore excursion Thursday, August 17th, over Pennsylvania Lines to Atlantic City, Cape May and seven other famous summer havens on the Atlantic Coast. The fast through trains over Pennsylvania Lines take passengers in a few hours out of the heat and humidity of summer to the cool breezes of old ocean. This mid-August excursion occurs in the season for rest when it is most convenient to leave business. Excursionists have the added pleasure of seeing Atlantic City when it is in full tide of the fashionable season. The greatest representative gatherings ever known at any resort are seen at Atlantic City As many as 50,000 people at one time promenade the famous board walk. The fashionable bathing hours present an unparalleled scene—fully 100,000 bathers in the sea and on the beach. The healthful effect of the seashore trip is due to the salt and pine air. So beneficial has this proved that physicians send their patients there to get the benefit of breathing the pure ocean air. Special low fares will be in effect for this Seashore excursion. Full information will be freely given by local ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
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Howell, Mich.
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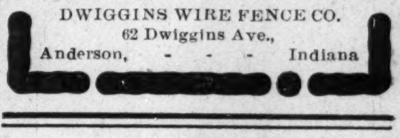

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To Freeman Subscribers.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Daily Closing Hour now 5 p. m.
Saturdays 12:30 noon.

Pers an Lawn extra fine quality, 48 inches wide and beautifully sheer, the kind sold earlier at 77c a yard. Removal Sale price 55c

Mercerized Madras four different patterns, pure white and of qualities that did sell at 25c and 30c a yard, now repriced 19c

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On the Bargain Table

Women's low neck, sleeveless, pure white, soft lisle undervests 4c

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

George Scott is in the city.

Miss Anna Pritchett spent Sunday at Brazil.

Mrs. Lucy Gibbs, of Chicago is in the city.

Mrs. Ora Dunlop has returned from Noblesville.

Guy Weaver, of Marion was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis are at Lake Maxinkuckee, Ind.

Alphonso Beard is visiting his mother at Nashville, Tenn.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Miss Mae McWilliams visited at Louisville, last Sunday.

Miss Clara Lewis, of Terre Haute spent July 4, in the city.

Dr. W. Wallace of Portland, Ore., was in the city last week.

T. H. Cohron, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Julia Morgan, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visitin in the city.

Aaron Sanford has returned to the city for permanent residence.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox has returned from a two weeks' visit in Kentucky.

John Evans has left the city for various points, to be gone all summer.

James Turner entertained the Neighborhood Whist Club Monday evening.

Rev. H. W. Simmons was in Dayton and Cincinnati last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Patterson street, are the parents of a baby girl.

Dr. J. P. Crawford, of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor in the city last week.

Miss Katie Pritchett is visiting friends at Brazil, Terre Haute and Paris.

Mrs. Jennie Ashby McGruder gave a lawn party for a number of friends July 4

Mrs. William England joined her husband at St. Paul last week to spend the summer,

Mrs. Cordelia Montgomery has gone to Louisville for a three weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Susie Wilson, secretary of the Flanner Guild, is very ill at her home in Fayette street.

Frank and Harry Brown visited their parents, Commander and Mrs. Charles Brown, this week

Miss Jessie Beatherage of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Throp, 539 West Thirteenth street.

J. H. Anderson, the well-known Piqua, O., contractor was in the city on business Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Brown and Andrew Jefferson were quietly married Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Adolph Smith, of Chicago is the guest of Misses Lizzie Floyd and Odie Belle Majors in Fayette street. A number of social functions have been given in her honor.

Miss Mary Williams left Wednesday for Detroit and other points in Michigan for the summer.

Miss Minnie Blackburn, of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Pinkie Taylor, 23 West Ohio street.

Mrs. William Hawkins, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Warfield in Patterson street.

Miss Irene Wilson, a teacher in the public schools of Madison is spending her vacation in this city.

Miss Virginia Bass, of Marion, Ind. will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Earl Titus, 316 Muskingum street.

Mrs. Adams, of Danville, Ky.; is the guest of her son, Eugene Adams and wife in West Eleventh street.

Rev. E L. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., is in the city and will preach at Simpson Chapel tomorrow evening.

Mrs. George Shaffer and children left Thursday morning for Fountain City, Ind, to spend the summer.

The Flanner Guild will give a ladies minstrel on the grounds of the Charles Sumner school, Thursday July 27.

Sherman Baldwin, of Chicago passed through the city Sunday en route to Cedarville, O, to visit his mother.

The Ladies Guild of St. Phillips Mission will entertain at Odd Fellows Hall July 11. The public is invited.

Mrs. Julia Francis Turner, of Providence, R. I., was in the city Monday. She is visiting friends and relatives in Peru, Ind.

W. Dorondo Edington, principal Philadelphia public school with Knoxville Review, of Knoxville, Tenn, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Danville, Ill., are parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Robinson formerly lived in this city.

George P. Stewart, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana was in Pittsburg this week on fraternal business.

J. W. Grubbs of the Chicago post-office department is spending his vacation in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. R. Moss.

The W. H. M. S. of Simpson Chapel will be the guest of Mrs. Mollie McCowan, 3640 Northwestern avenue, from 2 to 5, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donnell, of Terre Haute, will be guests of his aunt Mrs. Cornelia Donnell, in West Tenth street Sunday.

Master Thomas Moss, son of Mrs. Henry Milligan, who was seriously injured by a freight train last week is recovering slowly.

Mesdames Williams, Bennet, Givens Bell and Waldon are in Marion as delegates to the second annual convention of Sisters of Charity.

W. G. Parks is in Kalamazoo, Mich., on account of the death of an aunt, Miss Kate Parks. She was formerly a a resident of Indianapolis.

Rev. J. W. White, assistant superintendent of the Anti-saloon League preached an interesting sermon at Simpson Chapel last Sunday evening.

John C. Glenn and Mrs. Mattie Johnson were married at Louisville, Ky, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are at home to their friends at 310 West Twelfth street.

James Dellhoy and George Williams of the Baltimore private car service spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in the city. They left for Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Simpson's Band will give a concert Sunday from 4 to 6, on the grounds of the Enterprise Club, corner Twenty-fifth and Annetta streets. There will be no admission.

Miss Daneva Donnell will go as a delegate to the Indianapolis District Sunday school convention, at Lebanon, July 11 and 12. She will represent Bethel Sunday school.

Master Lloyd Adams, who resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Dollie Hawkins, 1111 Massachusetts avenue, was painfully injured July 4 by the explosion of a toy cannon.

Ozias Norris, of Baltimore was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office last Sunday while en route to Chicago. Mr. Norris is in the Pullman service between Baltimore and Pittsburg.

Miss Annie and Henry Gaines, of Thurber Tex., sister and brother of Miss Lela Gaines of this city, are visiting relatives, Mesdames Frank Duerson Lena Shields, Daisy Cowherd and Lida Gaines at the Planet Hotel.

Prof. E. A. Johnson's new book, "Light Ahead for the Negro" makes excellent vacation reading. This book and "History of the Negro Race" can be secured at this office for $1.25 for the two. 4tew.

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Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L C Hayes' Drug Store, 505 Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

The Novelty Club Shirt-Waist Dance.

The Novelty Club will entertain their many friends at a shirt-waist dance at Odd Fellows Hall, July 14, 1905. Come and have a good time. There will be a fan for eveaybody so you can keep cool while dancing.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms, corner North and California streets, are open every day from 9 a. m. 10 p. m. Men's meeting every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. W. S. Henry will address the meeting July 9; subject, "Do You Figure?" On July 16, Rev. John White will deliver an address, subject, "The Greatest Evil of Society." Mrs. Gertrude Guithrie, soloist. Thomas E Taylor, general secretary,

Celebration at Muncie.

The Fourth of July celebration at Muncie, Ind., by the Rev. M S, Johnson, pastor of the Trinity M. E church was a success. An enjoyable program was one of the features of the day. Among the participants were Rev. E L. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., and Rev. H. W. Simmons, of Indianapolis. both of whom delivered addresses.

DEATHS.

Lee Jasper dropped dead on the public square in Noblesville Tuesday evening. He accompanied the uniform rank, K. of P, to take part in the celebration of the Fourth, and fell immediately after the exhibition drill was over, dying in five minutes. He was a member of the Pride of the West, No. 2, K. of P. The funeral was held Friday afternoon.

The funeral of Allen P. Wooten, was held at Bethel A. M. E church last Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Shaffer. He had been ill for three months and had gone to Colorado Springs, having been there only two weeks when the end came. Mr. Wooten was well known as a thorough christian gentleman He was captain of the U. S A V, a member of Montgomery Lodge, No. 6, K. of P. and recording secretary of the Y. M C. A. Two sisters and a brother survive him.

Anti-Saloon League Worker in City.

Rev. John W. White, the superintendent of the colored work of the American Anti-saloon League is in the city and will speak at the Second Christian church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Bethel A. M. E. church at 7:45 p m. He will preach at Jones Tabernacle at 11 a. m., July 16, and in the afternoon of the same day, he will address the Y. M. C. A. Rev. White will be here until after July 16 and will leave for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend the Louisville District conference.

On to Pittsburg.

Uniform Rank K of P. Outing at the State Fair Grounds, Tuesday, July 11, 1905. given by Damon Company No. 1, Captain Wilkes; Marion Company No. 2 Capt Porter and Chancellor Company No. 3, Capt. Gardner.

Exhibition drills afternoon and evening by Uniform Rank, K. of P, Patriarchie G. U. O O O F. and Old Soldiers of the Civil War, Deloss Seaton, Commander. Fat men's, sack, wheelbarrow and barrel races, catching greased pig, etc

Base ball game by the famous A. B. C. and Elk teams for a purse. Game will be called at 3 p. m. There will be a street parape of Uniform Rank, K. of P, headed by the K. of P. band, at 12:30, forming at Marion Hall in Indiana avenue, marching southeast on Indiana avenue to Ohio, east to Meridian, south to Monument Place, around the west side, south on Meridian to Georgia, and take special cars to the Fair Grounds.

Dancing afternoon and evening. Music by Starlight orchestra. Chartered cars leave grounds at 12 p. m, 12:30 and 1 a. m. Visiting K. of P., from all over the state will be present. Bring your wives and families and spend an afternoon and evening. Stand privileges for sale by A. L. Burley, chairman of committee, 422 Muskingum street.

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Veal Chops	" 10c	" "
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Veal Stew	" 6c	" "
Boiling Beef	" 5c	" "
Chuck Steak	" 8½c	" "
Round or Loin Steak	" 10c	" "
Porterhouse Steak	" 15c	" "
Rib Roast	" 8c	" "
Shoulder Clod	" 8c	" "
Chuck Roast	" 7c	" "
Corn Beef	" 5c	" "
Hamburg	" 8½c	" "
Bacon	" 10c	" "
Hams, best in market	" 11c	" "
California Hams	" 7½c	" "
Bologna	" 8c	" "
Weinerwurst	" 8c	" "
Pork Sausage	" 9c	" "
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	" 8½c	" "

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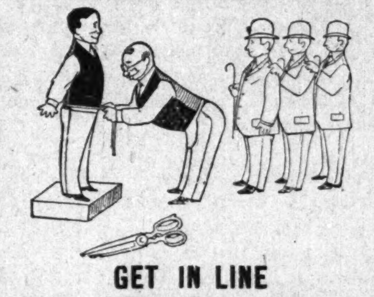

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BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. George Shaffer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching 8 p. m.; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening Rev. H. W. Simmons, pastor.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m, preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

Rev H E Stewart will preach the first of a series of sermons tomorrow morning. The subject is "The Things We Believe Essential to Salvation" Song service and exercises by the Sunday school, assisted by the Junior choir at 8 p. m.

Prof. Simpson, the tenor soloist will be heard Monday night at a musicale, assisted by Hayes Wilson and Mattie Lamond.

Rev. J. D White will deliver an address, July 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock, a m, on July 15 1905, I will sell at public auction at 122 East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind, to pay charges thereon, the following pieces of furniture to wit: One oak mantel mirror, one oak chiffonier with mirror. Said articles are marked "Amanda Williams" and have been stored at above number and unclaimed for more than three months and the proper charges on the same are unpaid

SHERMAN T. DAVIS.
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Any one in Paducah, Ky., desiring The Freeman can secure same from Misses Lorena and Ruby Greenwell, 627 South Eighth street.

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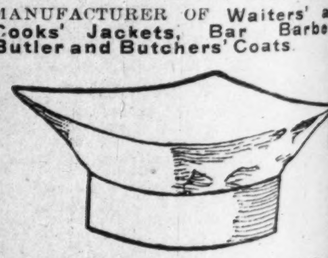

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